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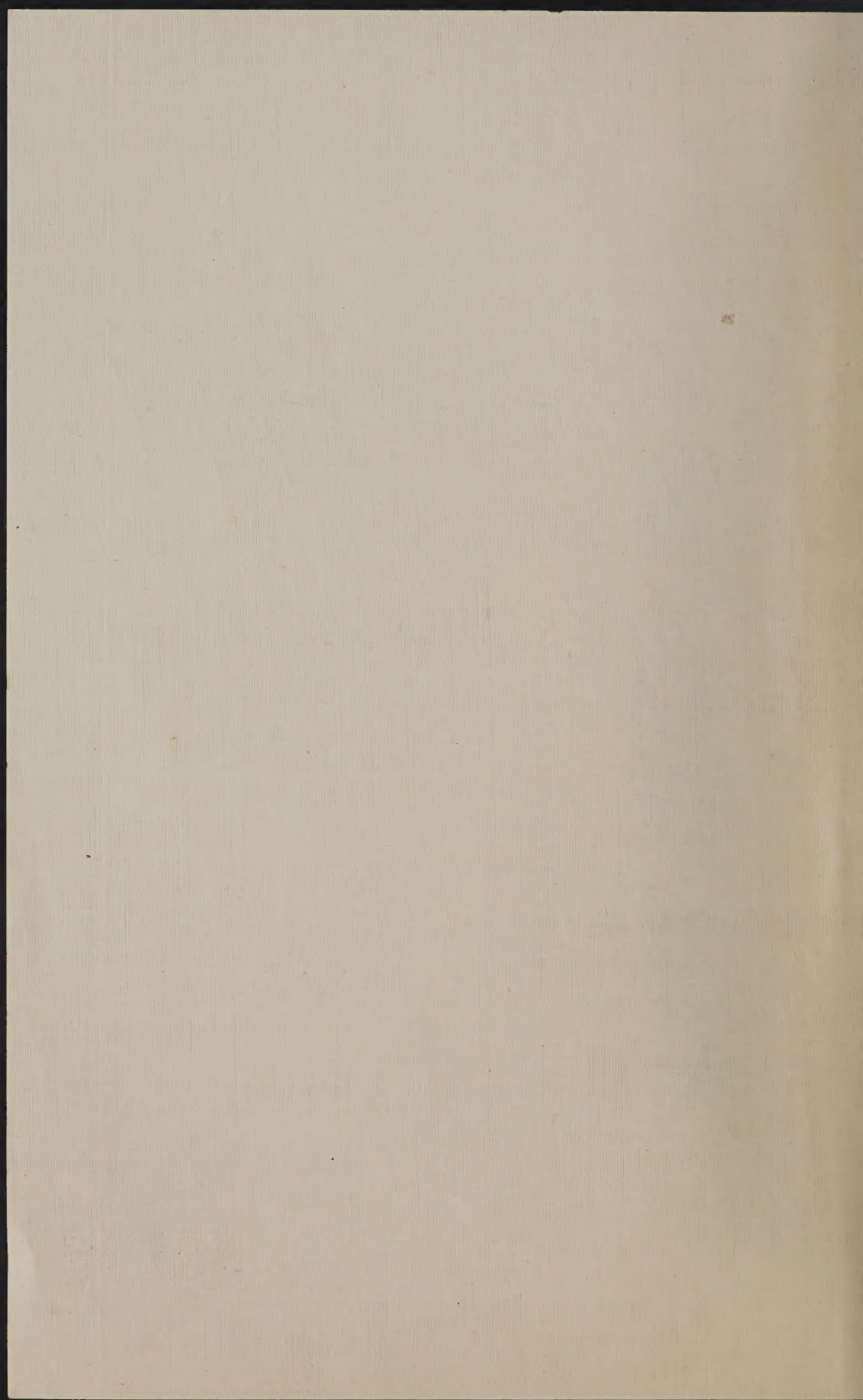
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a vast quantity of plate - particularly a very fine

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"Purchased of William Henry Ireland, son of the author  
of this Tour, by Wm.Upcott, London Inst. June 12th. 1823."

Worcester Droitwyche, Gloucester &c. ~~23~~ 23, 107.  
Boulogne, Zoteux &c - ~~5~~ 5, 143, 207  
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Norfolk, Suffolk &c. ~~66~~ 13, 14, 15-16  
Marlow 87. 16-17

p.1.

Set off from London in Aug. 1753 for Boulogne -  
Sail'd with Capt. Meriton a long dangerous passage  
of six days, & landed safe at Boulogne - went from  
thence to a village ab't 15 miles distant call'd  
Zoteux - where I was boarded with Mons'r Godfroy -  
a very honest worthy Priest about 16 months, to  
whom I was more indebted for his Fatherly & tender  
treatment than for any grammatical knowledge of  
the French Language, which I was sent there princi-  
pally to learn.

pp. 2, 3 & 4.

Set off from London on Thursday morning  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 10 -  
May 8th. 1766 for France & Flanders - reach'd  
Rochester  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 3 - Din'd, & from thence set off  
for Sittinbourne w'ch is 16 miles - Lodg'd there  
& set off at 6 o'Clock on Friday morn'g for Canterb'y  
Breakfasted there & Din'd at Dover ab't 3 o'Clock  
Lodg'd there, & embarked for Calais Sat'y morn'g  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  past 9 - arriv'd there after a very pleasant  
passage at 1 o'Clock & staid there till 11 Mond'y  
morn'g - Saw there the Church of Notre Dame built  
by ye English - in which are some very fine paintings -  
particularly one of our Saviour taking from ye  
Cross by Vandyke - the pther the Ascension by  
Raubens - Saw there several Conv'ts without any-  
thing worthy remark'g then set off for Gravelins  
about 12 miles from Calais - Road very bad -  
Gravelins the best Fortify'd of any place I ever  
saw - Din'd there at ye Bons enfans - then set off  
for Dunkirk ab't 12 miles arriv'd there at ye Con-  
sciogerie ab't 8 in ye ev'g - Saw the Baso~~et~~ in  
part demolished - In the Church of Notre Dame is  
a very fine Painting by Franciscus Pourbus of St.  
Georges Martyredom painted 1577. held in very great  
estimation. The Quay is a very good one & kept in  
very good order - Set off from Dunk'k May 14 arriv'd  
at Bergue at 6 miles ab't 1 o'Clock - Saw the Abbey  
call'd Winnocq - the Church extremely fine, contains  
a vast quantity of plate - particularly a very fine

\* Consciogerie + Basone







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Winnoeg

Bust in Silver of ye Founder St. Winnoeg 3ft. high - There are in ye Church many very good paintings.

Set off for Cassel ab't 15 miles (2½ posts) arriv'd there between 3 & 4 to Dinner. Cassel from the top of ye Hill affords a most beautifull prospect of upwards of thirty Towns,

Saw at Bergue a Carriage nearly in this form.



p. 5. The fore part is a representation of Mount Parnassus with a Lion at top & behind is ye Carriage, in which is fixed a figure of ye Virgin Mary, & a number of Children beneath who represent Angels - this Carriage is Drawn in procession on Trinity Sunday.

Set off from Cassel after Dinner & pass'd thro' Baillaul a large Village 2 posts from Cassel & arrived at a Town call'd Armentieres ab't 10 o'clock - lodged there but found nothing worth notice.

Set off for Lille (ye Capital of French Flanders) on Thursday morn'g May 15 reaches there ab't 9 o'clock - 2 posts ab't 12 miles - Saw there L'hospital de la Comtesse de Flandres built 531 years since - in the Refectoire are some fine Paintings - There are 22 Nuns - some of them pay 4 or 5000 Livres to be admitted, their chief employ is to attend the Sick. At St Peter's Church are some very good paintings. The top of ye Church commands a fine prospect - There are 40 priests belonging to it.

Saw a Reveiw by Prince Rosbeck.

At ye Capuchins is a very fine Painting (ye Crucifixion) by Reubens, made a present by him to ye Chaple where it is fixed.

p. 7.

Saw the Tomb of ye Duc de Gramont, kill'd at ye Battle of Fontenoy 11 May 1745. At ye South Side of Lisle is an Elegant Gate built by Louis 14. after taking ye Town.

At ye Convent de la Biette are 32 Nuns all persons of Quality - they have 16 Inferiors to attend them.

In ye Chaple of ye Convent is an Altar ye same as that of ye Lady of Loretto at Florence so much talk'd of.

Saw the General Hospital, which will contain when finished 5000 patients - tho' there are at present only half that number - Men, Women & Child'n.

In the Chaple is a painting by Vandyke - The Birth of our Saviour valued at 15000 Livres.

Saw ye Playhouse, not very Elegant & worse Illuminated-Players tolerable - Lisle is a well built City & is a most agreeable place. The Citadel is very large & well fortify'd

Friday morn'g May 16 Set off from Lisle for Tournay (2½ posts ab't 15 miles) in ye Austrian Netherlands Empress Queens dom's which begins ab't 10 miles from Lisle -

Saw the Hall at Tournay where the States meet - which is a good Build'g likewise the Bishop's palace which is very elegantly furnish'd & contains many very fine paintings, Particularly three on glass of ye Triumphs of Alexander in his Entry to Babylon by the present Bishop of Tournay, the Comte de Sealm who is a most ingenius Man.

Saw ye Cathedral at Tournay in which is an exceeding fine Altar, the Table of Egyptian Marble 10ft. by 6. & 1ft. thick - Over which is a fine painting of Reubens & his three Wives by himself - & on the other side of ye Altar, one of Judas Maccabeus with several other figures by Reubens.

Lisle 5. 1. mistake for Lille





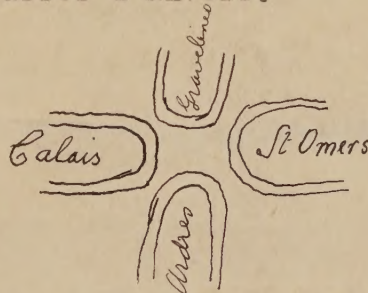


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Over another Altar piece is an exceeding fine painting of the Birth of our Saviour by Van Negre done in 1623.

In the Abbey of St. Martins is the finest Choir I ever saw. Friday May 16th. Saw ye ruins of ye Citadel at Tournay which was blown up ab't 3 weeks after ye Battle of Fontenoy by ye Treachery of Gen'l Artille a Dutch Man corrupted by ye French - 500 persons perished besides ye destruction of ye Citadel & Buildings. Pas'd by Chartreux, (in ye way to Fontenoy) ye Castle where ye French King lodg'd ye night preceeding ye Battle in 1745. Pass'd thro' St. Antoine near Fontenoy which is a very small village, close to which is ye spot where the Battle was fought - Drank a Bottle of Claret under ye Tree where ye King plac'd himself to see ye fate of ye day.

Saturday May 17 Set off from Fontenoy for Calais (12½ posts) pass'd thro' Lisle, Bethune, Lillers, & Aires & arriv'd at St Omers (8½ posts) ab't 2 o'clock. Saw ye Cathedral, in the Choir of which is an Altar of Silver (containing ye relicks of St. Omer) which cost 40,000 Livres - & 2 Candlesticks ye fashion of which cost 9,000 Livres. Saw ye English College which contains 42 Boarders. Set off from St. Omers after Dinner past thro' Ardres (2½ posts) near which in ye Road is a Bridge which passes 4 Rivers.



Arriv'd at Calais (1½ posts from Ardres) at 9 at night - Staid at Calais till Thursday morn'g May 22 - Sail'd for Dover on Board Capt. Hardings Vessel, Landed at ½ past 1 - Saw Dover Castle, in which is a Well 400 yds. deep, & a piece of Cannon 24ft. long made a present to Queen Eliz'th by ye States of Holland.

Set off from Dover ½ past 4 for Auspring ab't 25 miles - Pass'd Canterb'y 15 miles - Saw ye Cathedral in which Thomas aBecket is said to have been murdered - There was a Handsome Tomb & Monument Erected to him, but destroyed by Cromwell's Army, as were several very fine stained Windows.

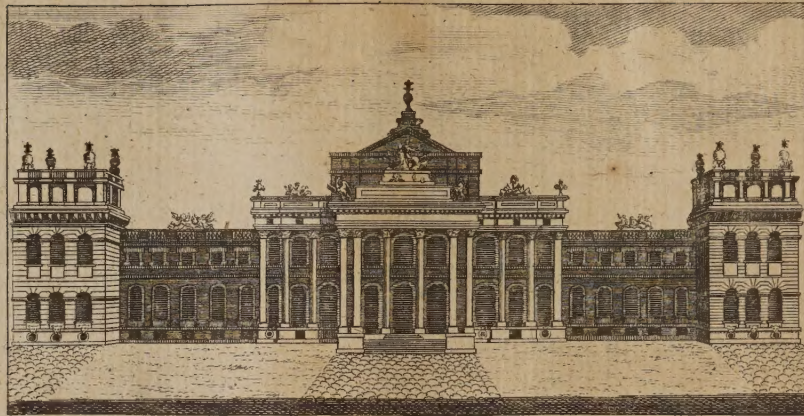
There is now a step before ye Shrine very much worn down by persons kneeling thereon.

There is a fine Brass Figure of Edward ye Black Prince who was buried there - also to Edward IV & his Queen.

Arriv'd at Auspring ab't 8 o'clock - Slept there & set off for Maidstone 19 miles Friday Morning to Breakfast went from thence to Farningham 18 miles Din'd there & set off for London 18 miles got home ab't 10 o'clock.



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BLENHLM HOUSE.

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A View of Queen's College Oxford.



1763

Set off from London for Worcester Sept. 20th. 1763. Passed thro' Uxbridge 15 miles - High Wycombe, Tetsworth, Shipston, Stratford on Avon, & Bromsgrove. Arrived at Droitwich Sept. 23 - Went to Worcester Sept. 30th. - a very clean neat City - Saw ye Cathedral &c. went to Birmingham Oct. 6 & ret'd thro' Northfield & Auster in ye way to Droitwich - Went to Whitley Court in Worcestershire Lord Foley's Seat - A most Elegant house & Stables - There are very fine paintings - particularly in ye Chaple - which is ye most elegant place I ever saw - passed by Lord Sondes House in my Return. Went to Tewkesbury Nov. 22 - Saw ye Cathedral &c. then set off for Gloucester Nov. 23. Din'd at ye Booth Hall there - Saw ye Cathedral - which is a very fine Build'g - Went in ye Ev'g to Frog Mill (13 miles) in my way to London - Pass'd thro' Witney 23 miles - & Reached Woodstock 8 miles from Witney - Saw ye Park & outside of Blenheim House but was too late to go in - Slept at Woodstock & went on to Oxford - Saw ye principal Colleges there - Staid all night - then went on for London thro' Stokin Church Wheatley, Tetsworth, West Wycombe, Beaconsfield, & Uxbridge & arriv'd in London in ye ev'g 26th. Nov'r 1763.

1766

Went to Mr. Hamiltons at Cobham Surrey June 21 1766. Saw ye Gardens which tho' Small are laid out in ye Greatest Taste - there are several pieces of Ruins exceedingly well disposed - & the finest Vineyard I ever saw - went on to Mr. Tyers house - at Denbeighs near Dorking Surrey - Situated on a High Hill which commands a beautiful Prospect - The Gardens are small but disposed in a very Singular Taste by Dr. Young - who has introduc'd into one Room in ye Garden many of ye most Striking passages from his Nights Thoughts - There is a Gloominess ab't ye whole of ye Gardens rather Disagreeable - & ill-suited to ye Disposit'n of ye Proprietor.

Left London June 23 1770 for Northampton &c - Saw Lord Salisburys at Hatfield Hertfordshire - a very handsome old Building - Built in ye reign of Queen Eliz'th contains many old paintings but ill-preserved & indifferently paint'd - They shew an Apartment wherein Q. Eliz'th was confined a long time by Q. Mary. There are 365 wind's in ye House - The Park is exceedingly pleasant - Went on to St. Albans - saw ye Cathedral there - fine old Building - there are ye remains of a Monum't erected on ye Martyrdom of St. Amphibalus An. Dom. 301.

They shew y<sup>e</sup> Sketch  
underneath as y<sup>e</sup>  
representation of one  
of y<sup>e</sup> 30 pieces of Silver.

The Holy Jerusalem



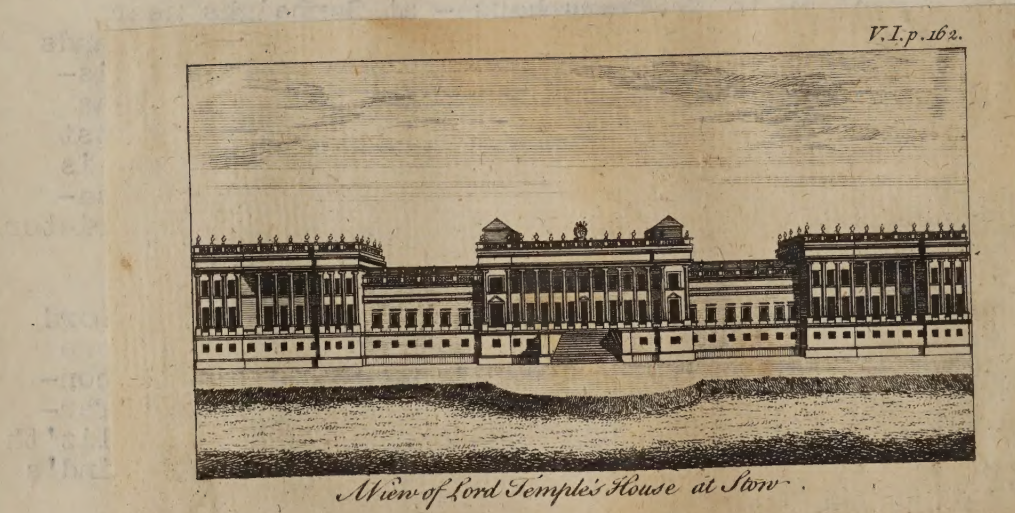
An exact draught  
of one of the thirty  
pieces of Silver  
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The Holy Spirit



















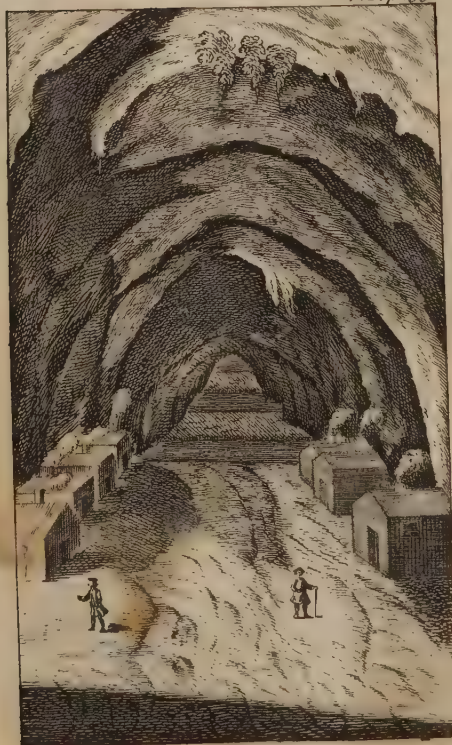


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POOL'S HOLE.

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The DEVIL'S ARSE.









LICHFIELD.—1730.



BIRMINGHAM, 1730.



W. Shenstone delin. 1744.

The LEASOWES HOUSE. — the birth place of William Shenstone Esq.

SOMERVILLE'S URN, at the LEASOWES. *Gent. Mag. Sept. 1807. Pl. II. p. 809.*

Fig. 1.



Plate I. fig. 1. represents the house formerly at the Leasowes, near Hales-Owen, in which William Shenstone, esq. was born A. D. 1714; this is from a drawing by the poet, in my possession, taken in 1744. This house, by considerable additions and alterations, aided by the ingenuity and taste of Shenstone, was rendered a very respectable dwelling, and remained till 1775, when it was entirely taken down, and an elegant modern house erected.

Mr. URBAN, Shrewsbury, June 1.  
THE inclosed is a drawing of the Urn (see Plate II.) erected by Mr. Shenstone, at the Leasowes, to the memory of his friend Somerville the Poet; and as it hath been admired for its elegant simplicity, I shall be glad to see it preserved in your Magazine, as the stone seems considerably decayed, and in time a representation on paper will be all that will remain. The inscription on the pedestal as under:

INGENIO ET AMICITIAE  
GVLIELMI SOMERVILLE,  
G. S.  
POSUIT.  
Debita spargens lacryma favillam  
Vatis amici.

















*The Battle of Oudenard. From the Blenheim Tapestry.*



*Tomb of John Duke of Marlborough in Blenheim Chapel.*







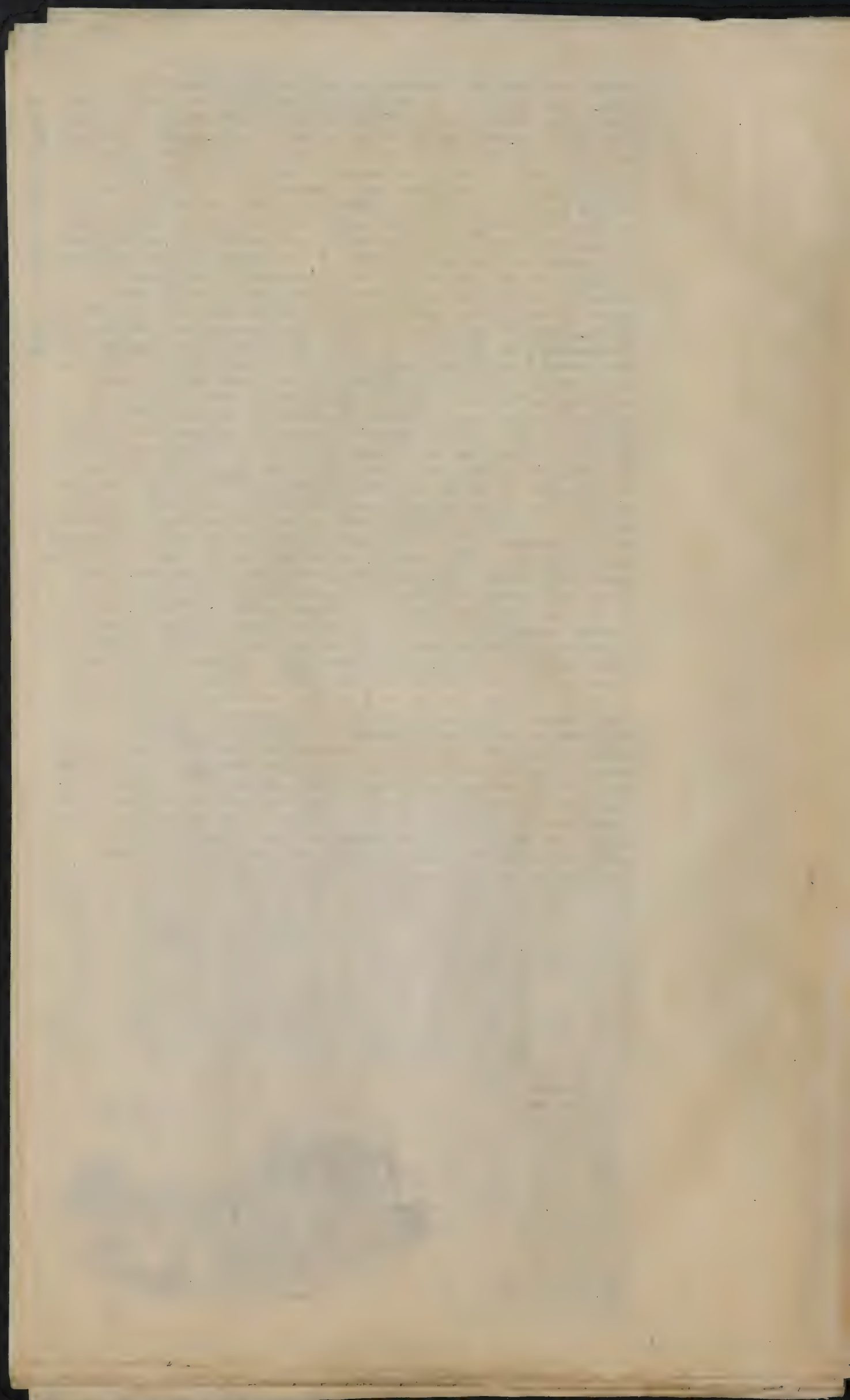


VERSAILLES.











... of Versailles ... as  
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 agreeable as thro' a Park - Left Versailles about Friday  
 Noon - for Meudon (ab't 6 miles). Meudon was formerly a  
 Palace of ye great Dauphin - but now much neglected - &  
 ye principal paintings remov'd - The Gallery is hand-  
 some & was painted by Martin ye elder - The Gardens  
 command a fine prospect of Paris & ye Country round -  
 Went from thence to Belle Vue a Royal Palace which is  
 fitted up, in modern taste with great elegance - Din'd  
 at Seve - Saw ye Palace at St. Cloud - now inhabited by  
 ye Duke of Orleans - It is the most elegant place I have  
 yet seen - In the grand Gallery are many fine paintings  
 of ye Bourbon family - & fine antique Statues - at ye  
 end of ye Gallery is a fine whole length in Marble of  
 Henry ye 4th. & over it a picture of his wife Cath'ine \*  
 & his Son Lewis ye 13th. - In one of ye Apartments is a  
 fine old Painting of ye Fair Gabriel Mistress to Henry  
 4th. bathing with her sister - The bed Chamber is fitted  
 up in a most superb manner with paintings by Hogart  
 inlaid in looking glass - The Gardens - are very fine -  
 It is altogether the most sumptuous palace I ever saw -  
 The Revenue of ye Duke of Orleans is said to be upwards  
 of 400,000 pounds Sterling p. Annum - Went from thence to  
 Paris in ye Ev'g ab't 6 miles - Staid there ab't 3 days -  
 & return'd to Calais - Set off ab't 8 in ye Ev'g in a  
 Post Chaise - for which I paid Foucaud at L'hotel D'York  
 at Paris £3.3.0 for ye use of it to Calais - the most un-  
 easy thing that ever was put together - Chang'd horses  
 at ye follow'g places - viz:

		Liv'	sols	
St. Denis		8	- 5	
Ecouen 1 post		3	- 15	
Louzarche	1 1/2 post	5	- 12	Supper
Chantilly	1 "	3	- 15	
Longeville	1 1/2 "	5	- 12	
Clermont	1 "	3	- 15	Breakfast
St. Just	2 "	7	- 10	
Wavigny	1 "	3	- 15	
Erebeuil	1 1/2 "	5	- 12	
Fleurs	1 1/2 "	5	- 12	
Hobicourt	1 "	3	- 15	
Amiens	1 "	3	- 15	Dinner (at L'hotel de Burgogne)

The Capital of Picardy - the Church extremely well worth  
 noticing - was built by ye English - the Altar & ye Carv'd  
 work very Curious, -

Pequigny	1 1/2 posts	5	- 12	
Flixcourt	1 "	3	- 15	Supper
Ailly le haut Clocher	1 post	3	- 15	
Abbeville	1 1/2 "	5	- 12	breakfast
Nouvion	1 1/2 "	5	- 12	
Bernay	1 "	3	- 15	
Nampont	1 "	3	- 15	
Montreuil	1 1/2 "	5	- 12	Dinner
Cormont	1 1/2 "	5	- 12	
Samers	1 "	3	- 15	
Boulogne	2 "	7	- 10	Supper & went off at 6 in ye Morn'g to Calais - Embark'd there for Dover - ab't 11 o'clock - & landed at Dover ab't 4 next Morn'g - Went to ye Sign of Ship - Slept there & set off for London ab't 11 - Din'd at Sittingbourne & arriv'd in Town ab't 10 in ye Ev'g.

\* Cath'rine de Medic'.



1044 Remarkable Case of a Man who swallowed a Crown Piece. [Dec:

who trouble her with the unfledged counsels of the *canaille*, the mob, the host of empiricks; then, the more you do, trust me, you will find the coy damsel more irritable; she likes not harsh discipline; therefore, you had better do nothing if you have not the *prime minister* at your elbow.

These reflexions occurred to me to-day on hearing of the death of a person who had narrowly escaped it near 30 years ago, by an accident as singular as it is true, and is probably well known to many learned gentlemen. I think it was in the year 1774 I had business in the county of Suffolk; stopped at an inn in the town of Lowestoffe, when I observed, among other furniture of the room, a frame holding a kind of enamelled crown-piece, of which the landlord and his wife gave me the following history, which made a strong impression on my mind, having seen something like it formerly.

Some time ago, in a moment of hilarity and frolick, Mr. Capon, the landlord, had in his mouth a crown-piece, which it appears he had the misfortune to swallow. Every endeavour that could be thought of was used, to cause him to dislodge it from his throat, where seemed to stick this ounce of silver. Finding every effort was to no purpose, he was flattered that the coin would find its way thro' the body. But, alas! all hopes were vain and fruitless. He continued ill for many months; his days full of pain, and his nights without rest. His health failed him, his complexion turned livid, and his mind was dejected. To say the least, he had nothing before him but death to end his misery. The trouble he felt, if I mistake not, was confined to the lower part of his chest, near the pit of, but not *in*, the stomach; and, therefore, we may presume to think that it had stuck in the *œsophagus*, or gullet, and that it was stopped, by its broad diameter, from passing through the *cardia* (as, I think, it is called by anatomists), the left or upper orifice of the stomach. Strange to say, though his food was sparing, and merely fluid, yet he had by times intervals of returning health. For nearly two years, I think, more or less, he carried this corroding torment within him, preying on his mind as well as irritating his body; and the art of medicine had

no other effect but to lower his spirits, and reduce his frame. He, therefore, laid aside all medical regimen, as he found that, by custom and habit, his pains were become less acute, and better to be endured. By which we are to infer, that his bodily strength increased. And yet, when we consider the effects of the conversation of his friends, on his singular case, the shrewd wisdom of his customers' remarks in the parlour, and the *minus docti* of the stable-boys in the tap-room, our poor landlord had but a sorry time of it. Under all these disadvantages, one day he found himself more alert, and probably indulged himself with more food than he was wont to take; when, of a sudden, a deadly sickness came over him, with reachings to such a degree that he fainted away, and was given over for death. The mercies of God are over all his works; and what appeared his dissolution proved the cause of his recovery; for the effort forced him to disgorge his inward foe, who, to the joy of all that saw it, lay vanquished on the floor as black as the inn of darkness.

I need not say that, with proper nursing, he soon recovered his health. I had taken a copy of the writing annexed to the frame holding the crown-piece, and also *memoranda* of the case; which, though I lately saw it, I cannot now turn to. His name was Scrivener Capon, and of, I think, the Crown inn, Lowestoffe. He said, he had formerly lived in the family of a gentleman near him, and appeared about the age of 35 or 40. He was a married man, and had a child or two. He is said to have retired on a farm of his own, some years, and has a daughter married to a gentleman at Bungay, in the same county, and died two or three months ago at nearly the age of 70.

This medical case should meet the public eye in a better form, and with dates, which I am not at present able to furnish. It may have been in print for any thing I know, but I never saw it. It has been said, that this piece of money passed through his body; but I do not think it could; if so, it is a more curious case still. Through the medium of your much-valued Magazine, I would thank some gentleman near, who probably knows the facts, to oblige  
Homo.



Went from London to Tunbridge July 1772 in ye Morning  
 dined at Farnborough - and got there in ye Evening - went to  
Fry's Rooms - Rode ye next day to ye Rocks - a Strange  
 Unaccountable pile of large Stones returned in Evening -  
 rode next day to Tenshurst - 26<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 7 miles - a fine old House -  
 famous residence of ye Sidney Family - The famous Sir  
Philip Sidney was born here - There are a good Collection of  
 Pictures. Returned to Tunbridge in Evening and went to  
 ye Rooms - Set off ye next Morning for Knowle (in our  
 way to London) ye Seat of ye Duke of Dorset - there is a  
 collection of Pictures well worthy Notice - Returned to London  
 in ye Evening

Set off for Oxford &c August 19<sup>th</sup> 1773 at 5 o'clock - Break-  
 fasted at ye Crown Oxbridge - went on to Dinner at ye  
White Hart high Wycombe - then to West Wycomb drank tea  
 there and saw ye House of Lord Ledesperence. went up  
 to ye Magnaeum & Church on ye hill the Bell at top of  
 ye Church will contain 12 people to Dine, went on to  
Telsworth - Supped at ye Swan there a very good house -  
 Set off ye next morning for Oxford Dined & Slept at ye  
Angel there (Midling house) Saw Christ Church College - in  
 some of ye Apartments are a very fine Collection of paintings  
 Left to ye College by Gen<sup>l</sup> Guise - they are by the best  
 Masters - & are well worthy of attention - Saw Queens College  
New College Chaple & Gardens - & All Suits - The Printing  
Office, Radcliffe Library, Ashmolean Museum, Bodleian  
Library, Picture Gallery, Theatre, Physic Gardens, & The  
Statues given by ye Countess of Pomfret (not worth seeing)  
 Went in the Afternoon to Woodstock Dined at ye Marlbro'  
Arms there & went to see Blenheim, from thence went  
 for Stowe (intending to sleep at Bicester in ye way about  
 12 miles a Cross Road - & so intolerably bad - that I stopped  
 at ye Red Lyon at Islip (midling accomodation - & set off  
 in the morning for Stowe - thro' Bicester ye Road exceedingly  
 bad got to Stowe about 3 Dined at ye New Inn there - a  
 Tolerable house - Saw Stowe Gardens - which are in very  
 bad Condition - the House is rebuilding & promises to be better  
 worth attention than the old one - Left Stowe in ye Evening  
 and reached Aylesbury, Bucks. at past 11 at night, Supped  
 at George there - a good house & went off after breakfast for  
Pickmansworth, Through Tring & Berkhampstead - a most  
 charming Ride & very good Road - reached Pickmansworth  
 about 3 o'clock - Dined at ye Swan there - an indifferent  
 house - went after Dinner to see ye House & park of Sir



Lawrence Drindas (called Moor Park) a very agreeable  
Situation & well worth seeing - ye Cottage is very well de-  
signed - Set off in ye Evening for London arrived there  
about 11.

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Mem. On asking ye Gardener at Stowe ye names of 2  
Antique Busts of Nero, & Vespasian - was told they were  
heads of Geo & Ch<sup>r</sup>. Grenville & that there were many  
more heads of the Grenville family - in ye Gardens.

Went down to my friend Newe Barrick Saturday  
morning 28<sup>th</sup> Aug. 1773. Staid at M<sup>r</sup> Tattewalls at  
Streatham - till Sunday Noon - then went to Marlow. Staid  
there till Monday Noon Sept. 6<sup>th</sup> 1773 - Went over to Windsor  
& M<sup>r</sup> Batemans at old Windsor (now Lt Cholmondeley)  
& to Gen<sup>l</sup> Conway's at Park Place &c. Clifden House  
Late Prince of Wales - Bucks &c & returned to London.



Knole Kent the Seat of the Duke of Dorset.

Engraved from a drawing by J. Smith, and by J. Smith, from the original.



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NORFOLK, SUFFOLK etc. 1774.

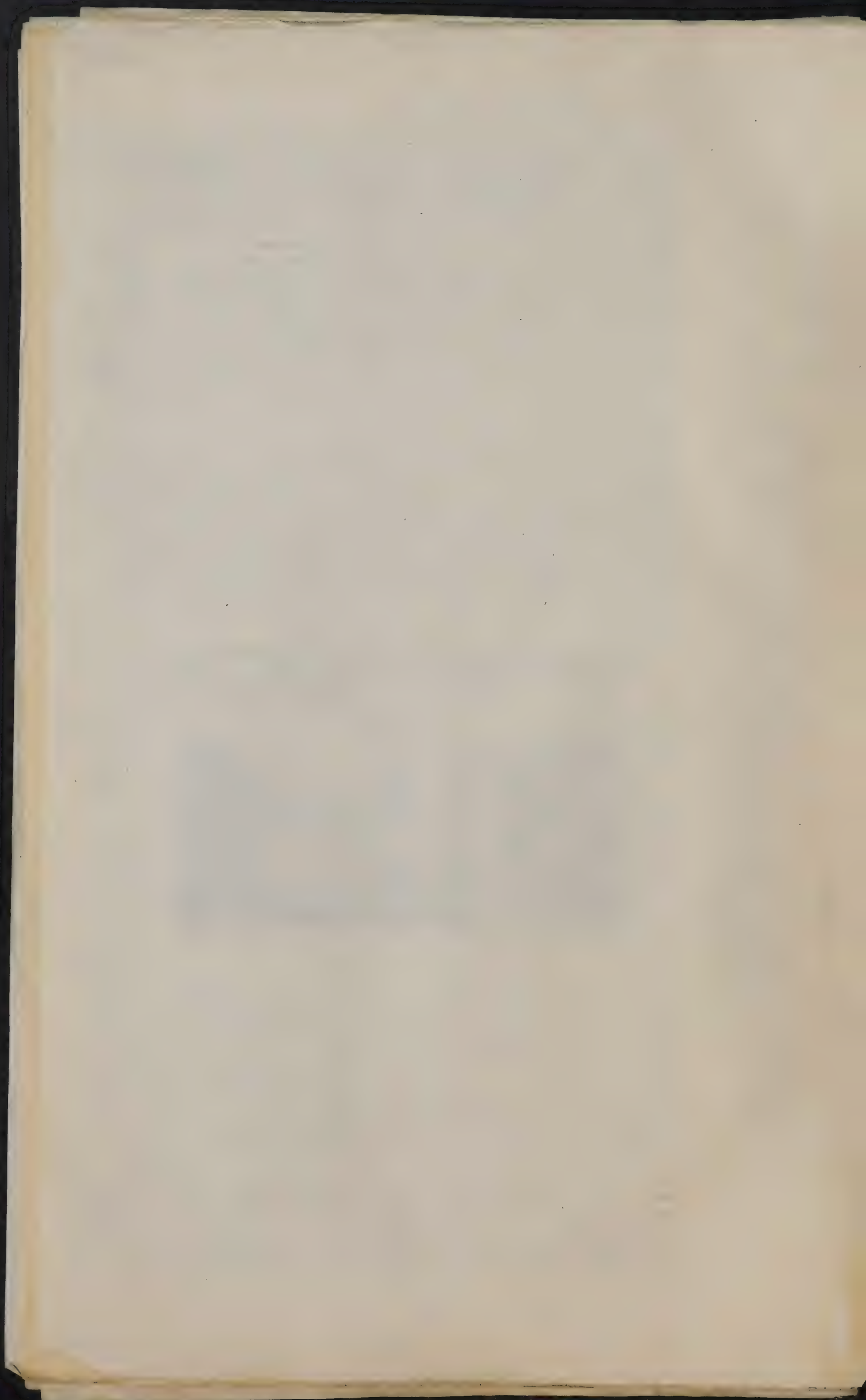
1774 Wednesday Aug't 31st. Set off from London 6 o'clock in the morning, breakfasted at ye Crown at Runford 11 miles went on to Chelmsford, 18 miles din'd at ye Black boy, & slept at ye blue posts at Witham 8 miles farther.

Thursday Morn'g Sept. 1st. Went on to Colchester to breakfast, 14 miles, Inn'd at ye 3 Cups - a very indifferent house tho' reckoned ye best in ye Town - Found no remains of antiquity but ye Castle & ye Priory, next door to ye Inn has lately been discover'd some Roman pavement exceeding perfect - left Colchester after dinner & went to Wyvenhoe a pleasant village ab't 4 miles - it is situate on the River Colne & from hence, London etc - are principally supplied with Colchester, & pyfleet oysters - which are kept in beds. Here is a convenient place for bathing - Went on in the Ev'ning to Strefford Street ab't 12 miles a small village on the River Stour - Slept at the Swan, - an indifferent house.

Friday Sep'r 2nd. Set off for Ipswich 11 miles at 7 o'clock found the road very heavy - breakfasted at ye W't horse - Ipswich is a very Neat large Town, it is situate on the River Orwell & has a tolerable good Quay. The Market place was built by Cardinal Wolsey who was born here - & is the only remnant he has left - except a gate which was intended as the entrance to an hospital - he did not live to finish. Went from hence after breakfast to Wickham Market a small village ab't 12 miles to dinner - Roads still very heavy - Din'd at ye W't hart a decent house & went on to Saxmundham 8 miles an exceeding pleasant ride Slept at ye Bell - Indifferent house. -

Saturday Sep. 3 Set off to Blyborough 9 miles a poor little village that scarce afforded a breakfast - tho' it has once been the residence of a King of the East Angles - who founded an Abbey here - which by its Ruins seems to have been an immense building - The Church is a large fine building - but by its present appearance - seems too perfect to have been built so many years as the Abbey. Within this 4 or 5 years there has been discover'd in ye neighbouring fields an amazing quantity of human bones, - supposed to have been slain in battle - Went on to Beccles 9 miles to dinner at ye Kings head a very good house, - Beccles is a very pretty Market town situate on an eminence on the River Wyvenny, The Prospect from the Churchyard across the River is very fine & extensive - There is something very singular in the Church being built at several feet distance from the Steeple - tho' they seem to have been built at same time - left Beccles after dinner & went to Lostoffe 10 miles a remarkable pleasant ride, & Road very good - The Bathing machines are on a new Construction & I think better than those at other bathing places - Fish are seldom to be had here in plenty - nor at Yarmouth - except at the Mackerel Season ab't June, or the Herring Season ab't Septem'r. It is a pleasant sail from hence to Yarmouth - & if the wind is fair may be done in an hour - but the exorbitant charge of 16 Shill's made me decline it. Here is a China Manufacture which I think in some perfection. The Town is little better than Wapping - Was entertained in the Ev'g by mine Host Mr. Capon of ye Kings head with an extraordinary account of his Swallowing a Crown piece - which as he is subject to fits was frequently put into his mouth - to prevent his biting his Tongue - After which he continued in a declining state for ab't 2 yrs. - when after making a very hearty meal - he voided the Crown piece which look'd exceedingly black - neither legend nor impression being legible - He has continued ever since in perfect health. -







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Sunday Sep'r 4 - Set off to Yarmouth 3 miles the Road tolerable good - Inn'd at ye Angel in the Market place - a good House -

Yarmouth is an exceeding handsome Town, The entrance to it is over a handsome Drawbridge, which leads to the Quay - & is the finest I ever saw or is perhaps to be seen in Europe. Here is a Custom house & handsome Town hall on ye Quay where the Assemblies are held twice a Week - There are an astonishing number of little Alleys in this Town - to pass thro' which with convenience, they have a great number of clumsy ill contriv'd little carts - which they term Yarmouth Coaches & will contain two people. The Church is very old, & the Steeple very near as high as that of Salisbury - it serves as a mark to seamen. Provisions are tolerable reasonable & the people very civil. The Town has been well fortified as there is still the remains of a very thick wall quite round it - with a number of gates as entrances to the Town.

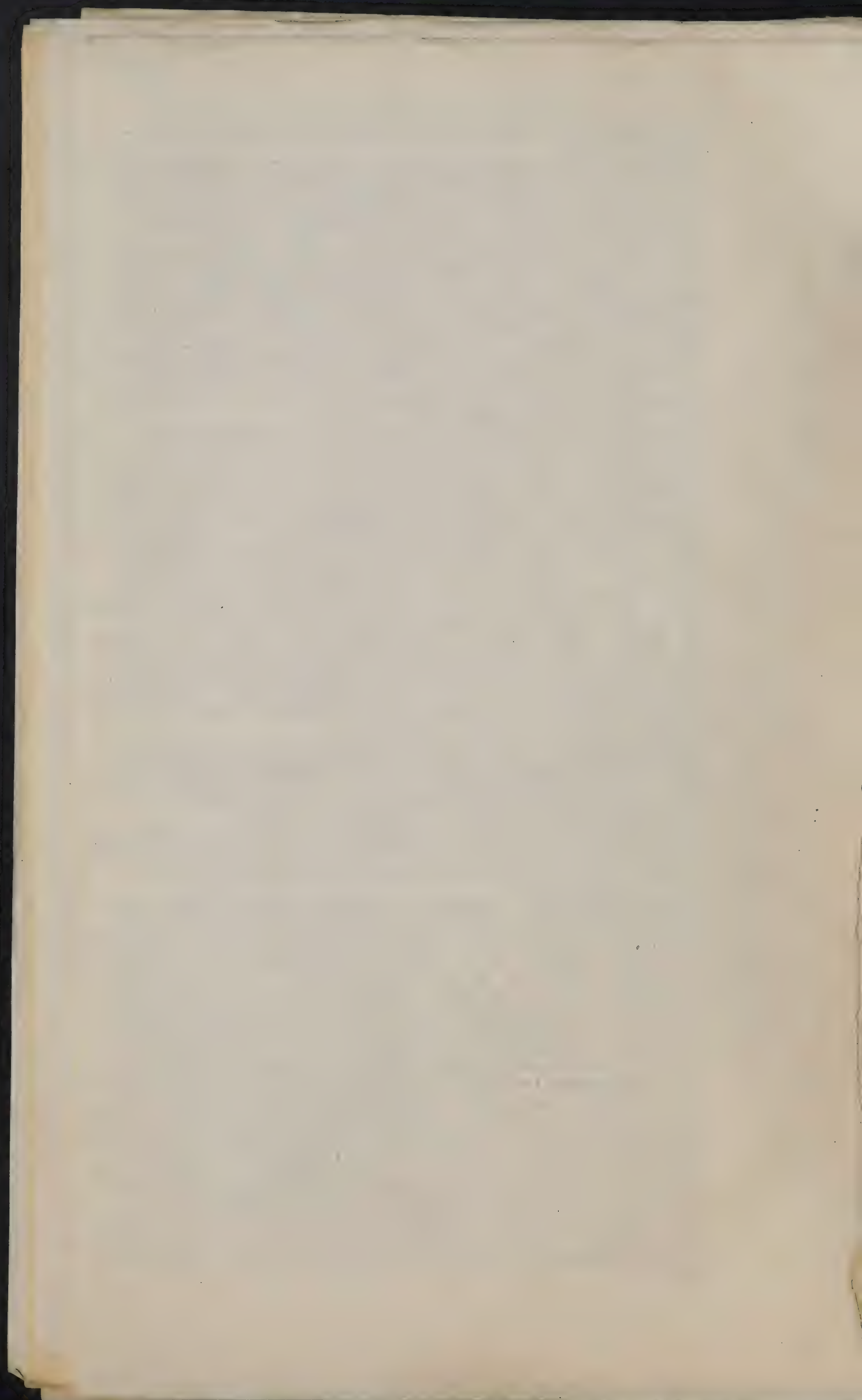
Monday Sep'r 5. Bath'd in the Sea in ye Morning, & after breakfast was almost Shook to pieces in riding to the Fort about 2 miles in a Yarmouth Coach - Here is an exceeding neat Bath very near the Sea - & 4 bathing Machines left Yarmouth after Dinner well pleas'd with the place & accomodations - & Set off for Norwich 22 miles - The view of which from the Road is very fine - Inn'd at the Kings-head, Market place, a good house. Here is nothing remarkable, or worthy of attention but the Cathedral, St. Andrews Hall, & the Castle - they are very old buildings & in good repair. The Theatre is a neat small house, The Assembly house is rather Elegant, 7 Hackney Coaches are kept here - one of which I have reason to remember, as the Axle tree broke suddenly - & the body of the Coach fell on its side, but fortunately no bones were broke - I was indebted to a Mr. Higby a Surgeon of the Town for his great care & attention, & likewise for a fine Brace of Partridges - which he brought to the Inn after Dinner.

Thursday Sep'r 6 - Set off to Dereham a village about 10 miles. stop'd 1/2 an hour & went on to Litcham 8 miles - the Road very indifferent, & as it grew dark was several times in danger of being overturned - was 3 hours going the 8 miles, Slept at the Bull - indifferent house.

Wednesday Sep'r 7. Went to Houghton 10 miles to breakfast - (It is within 12 miles of Holcombe Lady Deilesters - which I was obliged to defer seeing as Tuesdays are the only days it is Shewn)

Houghton Hall is a handsome building but by no means elegant, it was built by S'r Rob't Walpole after'ds L'd Orford. The Choice he has made in his Collection of Pictures - displays superior Taste & great Magnificence - Some of the Pictures which gave me the most pleasure were 4 Very large & Capital ones by Snyders of Fish, Game &c - The Figures by Rubens - indubitably fine - some portraits by Vandike in his best manner, & one large picture by Guido - which I think the finest in the Collection - The subject, The Doctors of the Church consulting on the Immaculateness of the Virgin, who is above in ye Clouds clad in white, & before her an Angel flying. The expression, drawing, design, & colouring of this picture is indubitably fine. After S'r Robert had bought it, & it was going to Civita Vecchia to be shipped for England, Pope Innocent the 13th. returned it back, as being too fine to be let go out of Rome, but on hearing he had bought it, he gave permission for its being sent away again. It was in ye Collection of the Marquis Angeli. Sir Josh'a Reynolds offer'd 3000 Guineas for it some time since, but it was refus'd. This Collection is too numerous to particularize & they are principally in very fine Condition.



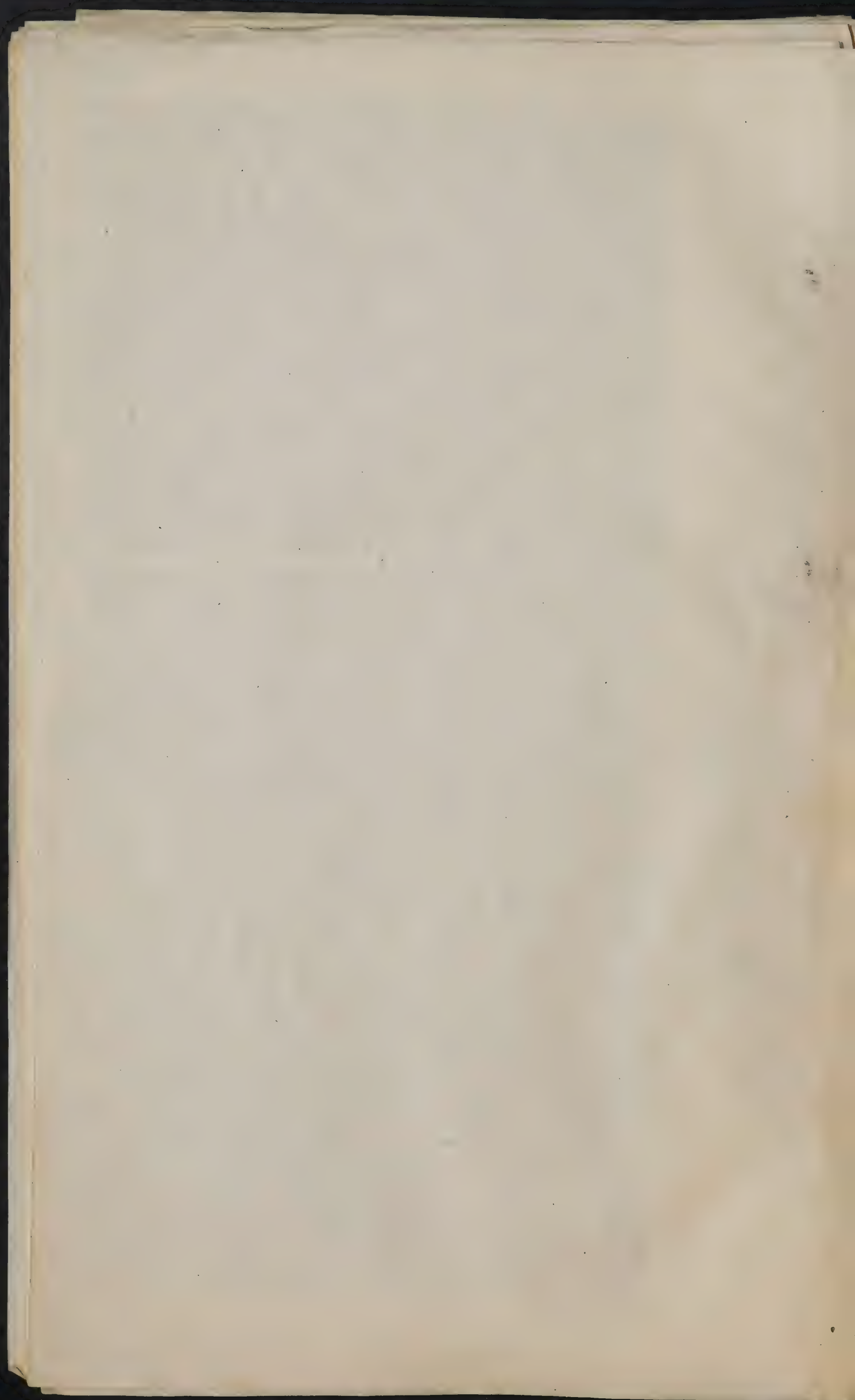




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There is a fine Cast in Bronze of the Laocoon by Cicciolo  
 which the present Lord Oxford gave 10000 Guin's for in  
 Paris - The situation of Houghton Hall is but indifferent  
 the Country round is very flat, nor can the best spots be  
 seen from the Road till you are close on it. In'd at ye  
 Kings head - good Accommodation & went on to Lymington  
 14 miles - Roads good - It is a large Town as well as a  
 pid as most others - here is a large Church call'd St.  
 Margarets in very indifferent repair, remains of the  
 Church of the Grey friars, the Ruins of an old Building call'd  
 the Oratory - likewise the Ladys or Red Court, an odd  
 building dedicat'd to ye Virgin Mary, whither Pilgrims it  
 is said were us'd to resort in their way to the Monastery  
 of our Lady at Walsingham, a very thick wall with Harperts  
 & a Lyke cut round the Town, A very indifferent Church, St.  
 Nicholas's Chapple built by Wm'd 3rd. not worth noticing,  
 a good Market house, & very extensive Market place - but  
 above all, tho' last mentioned, not least in favour, is  
 the Palace head Inn, an excellent house & very civil Land-  
 lord. Mem'm went to the Mayors to Drink Sack out of a  
 Curious Cup, given by King John to the Corporation, after  
 he had chastised the revolted Barons of Norfolk - This  
 Cup & Cover is Silver embossed, enamelled & double gilt,  
 it is used on all public occasions & holds about a pint -  
 There is an odd Ceremony us'd before Drinking in turning  
 it 3 times round - The word carried before the Mayor was  
 a Gift from Henry ye 8th. -  
 Thursday Sep'r 6. Set off after breakfast to Hartford Hall  
 ab't 10 miles a very pleasant ride - The Seat of Briggs  
 Fountain Esq. built by the late Sir And'w Fountain Vice  
 Chamberlain to Queen Anne. The house appears small but has  
 many rooms, well fill'd with pictures by the best Masters,  
 it has a small still'd a Cabinet, & well worth the atten-  
 tion of the curious. - The antique Arms, Vases, Sphinxes &c,  
 are very fine, but what is most striking is the collection  
 of earthen ware, or Delft, done after ye designs of Raphael,  
 there are a vast number of pieces, & they are well preserved  
 it is esteem'd the finest Collection in Europe. - Mr. Foun-  
 tain has refused £5000 for it. Among the pictures  
 a portrait of Van Dyke by himself half length when young,  
 with both hands introduced the finest portrait I remember  
 to have seen, & a fine old picture by Hans Holbein - The  
 Interview between Henry ye 8th. & Ann of Cleves in fine  
 preservation. Went on to Shafton ab't 5 miles a most Mar-  
 ket Town to Dinner - One Aisle of the Church is said to  
 have been built by a Pedlar who in a very strange way  
 discovered a Chest of Gold in a neighbouring field - Some  
 paintings on ye windows - & small wooden figures are shown  
 in different parts of ye Church, to prove the truth of this  
 fabulous story - Set off after dinner for Thetford 14 miles  
 where we arriv'd at 9 o'clock after riding 2 hours in ye  
 dark in a very bad Cross Road - which could have been still  
 worse but from the friendship of Mr. Dursley a Farmer in  
 ye Neighbourhood who lent us a light & presented us with  
 a leach of Partridges. Such Urbanity is not to be found at  
 St. James's. Slept at ye Hall at Thetford a good Inn.  
 Friday Morning Sep'r 9th. Set off after breakfast for Bury  
 St. Edmunds 14 miles - went out of the Road about a mile,  
 to Easton Hall a Seat of the Duke of Grafton, It is well  
 situated in ye midst of an extensive park - but the inside  
 of the house is not worthy of attention. The few pictures  
 which are there are family Portraits, & most of them Copy's  
 Went on to Bury to Dinner The Angel - It is a very large  
 Town situated on ye River Roach, or Lark, which is Navigable  
 from Iyck to Farnham, (a Village ab't a mile from Bury)  
 Bury from its size & neatness is not inferior to any town  
 I ever saw, There are a great number of Streets which I  
 observe all cut one another at right angles & are remark-  
 ably clean.







There is but little remains of the Abbey, more than to show it was once a very extensive building. There are two Churches but nothing particularly worthy of notice about them. In the ruins of the Abbey, some workmen being employed in digging for Stones abt 2 years since, found a leaden Coffin made after the antient fashion exactly the shape of the body, This had been enclosed in an Oak case but was decay'd by time - The Lead was still perfect, & enclosed an embalm'd body as fresh & perfect as at the time of its interment - The Nails on the fingers as when living & the hair of the head, a Chestnut brown with some mixture of grey ones, The Corpse was done up in a pickle, & the face wrap'd up in a Sear Cloth. A Surgeon in the Town being sent for (Mr. Callum of whom I was inclin'd to enquire the truth of this relation, & found it confirm'd by shewing me the hand which he had preserved in spirits) he made an incision into the breast, & declares the flesh cut as firm as in a living subject, & there was even an appearance of blood. This body was found to be the remains of Tho's Beaufort 3rd. son of John of Gaunt Duke of Lancaster, Grandson to Edward ye third, & half brother to Henry ye 6th. The body was most inhumanly treated & the Skull saw'd into several pieces. Left Bury after Dinner & Slept at Warrington 15 miles (the Bam good house).

Saturday Sep'r 10. Set off after breakfast to Worm bridge 12 miles - Pass'd by L'd Godolphin at Cogmagog hills, but did not find the house worth noticing. Went after Dinner to Audley 12 miles ye Seat of Sir Griff'n Griffen, A very fine old house the remains of a sumptuous Palace built by Tho's Howard Earl of Suffolk in ye reign of James ye 1st. There are a few good pictures. The park &c is laid out in great taste, & from the windows of the House are many fine views. It is all together well worthy of attention. Slept at Saffron Walden (1 mile farther) ye House - a very bad house - the Town not much better.

Sunday Sep'r 11. Set off after breakfast to Hookerhill ye Crown 13 miles a good house - Stop'd half an hour & went on to Wormingbury 13 miles to Dinner - good house & arriv'd in London 19 miles in ye Evening.

335 miles.

Audley  
End

1774

Went down to Mr. Neve Barricks at Warlow Monday Oct'r 10. 1774. Tuesd'y Morn'g 11th. Went to Maidenhead Races 3 heats for 250 plate - tolerable Sport - 5 horses started - won by Wildmans grey h. Warton.

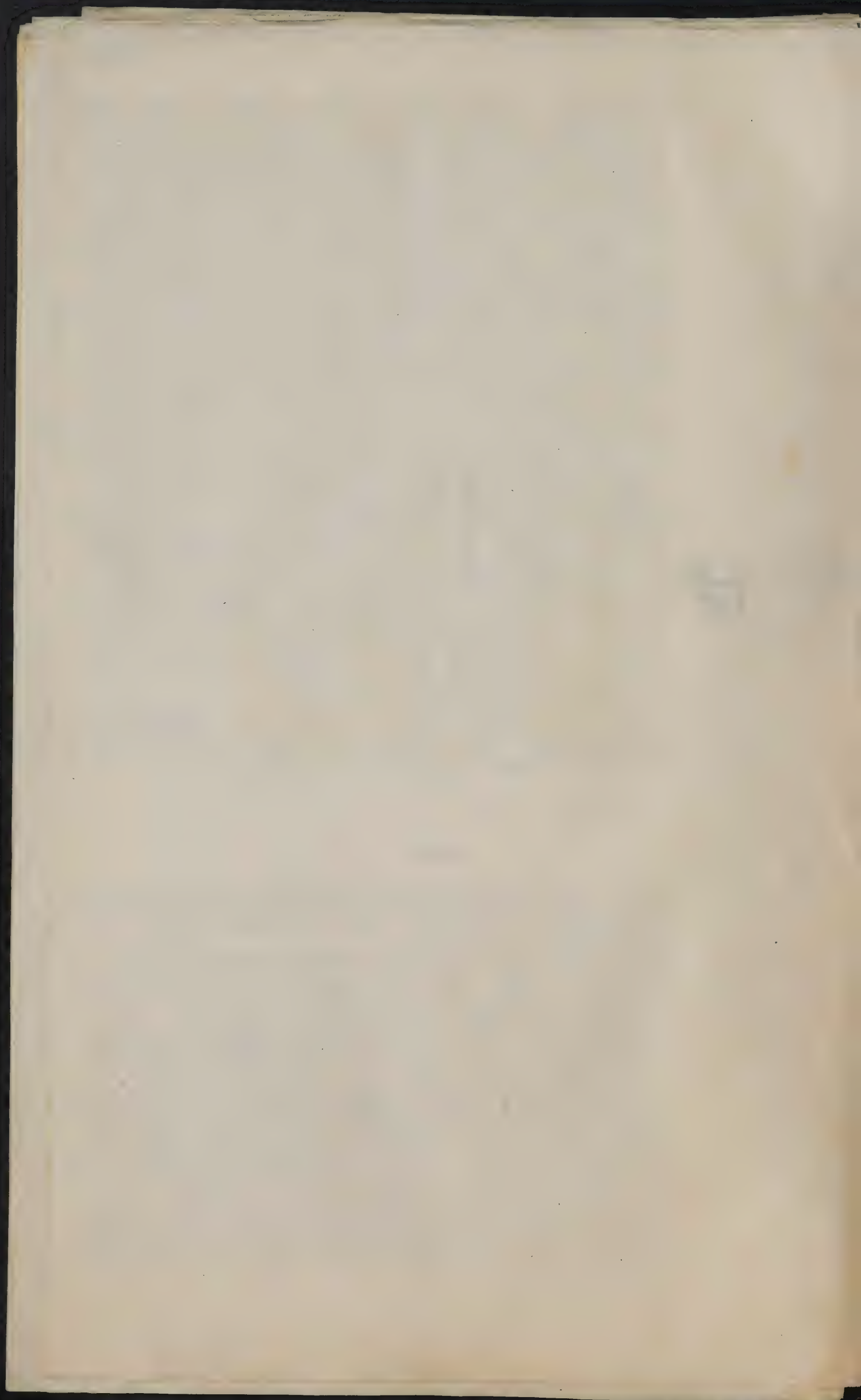
Wed'y 12 Went out early in ye Morn'g a Shooting - Saw but little Game - set'd & went to the Races - 10 horses started but only two heats - which were won by Steeys Chesnut Colt Fortune hunter enter'd at ye Post.

Thursday 13th. Went to Henly - thro' Maidenhead a small Village on the banks of the Thames - bordered famous by a Club held there - call'd the order of St. Francis - Went on to Gen'l Conways Park Place & returned to Dinner.

Friday 14th. Went to Harley place (abt 6 miles from Warlow on Henly Road) a very spacious old house - in the possession of Mr. Wilcox - pleasantly situate on the Thames - nothing in the House particularly worth noticing but the panels of the room high up all painted by Salvator Rosa very fine & bold - for which he was paid 21500.

Mr. Wilcox has Salvator's receipt for them - went on to Wose hill abt 2 miles Mr. Mitchels - it is built in the Chinese taste - & commands a delightful prospect of the Thames - & the neighbouring Country - return'd to Dinner -







Saturday 15th. - Went to Bissam Abbey in the possession of Sir John Hobbay Mills, it is a very handsome old building - & was an Abbey till Hen'y 8th. - after which, it was inhabited by Queen Elizabeth - & given by her to the Hobbay family - there are some very fine old portraits - The house commands a very fine prospect of Marlow - & Mr. Claytons house & Woods &c - Return'd to London on Monday Ev'g ye 17th. Oct'r.

## 1776

Went to Brightelmstone ye 12th. July 1776 - for a few days - sent ye Reigate new road but indiff't accommodation & return'd thro' Lewes &c.

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Went to Mr. N. Barricks at Great Marlow ye 17th. Aug't 1776 & return'd ye 27th.

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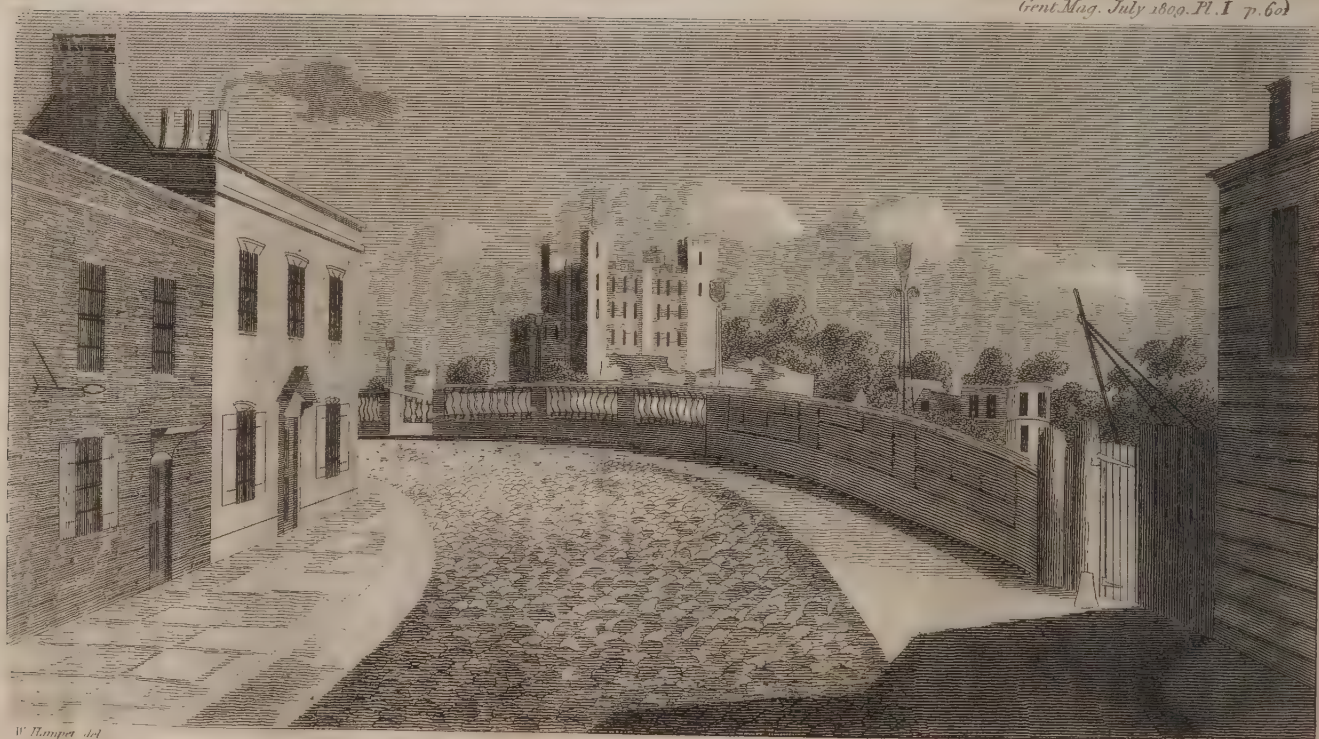
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## 1781





CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL,  
KENT.



Rochester Castle & Bridge, co. Kent.

Mr. URBAN, Birmingham, Jan. 2.  
THE appearance of Rochester Castle on entering the Bridge from Strood is so striking, that it cannot fail to arrest the attention even of the most incurious traveller. The annexed sketch (*Plate I.*) will convey a faint idea of this interesting view; and, it being unnecessary to describe buildings which have been so frequently and so minutely described, I shall refer such of your readers as may wish for accounts of the Castle and Bridge, to Hasted's *History of Kent*, vol. II. p. 12. *Archæologia*, vol. IV. p. 364, vol. VI. p. 296, *ibid.* p. 381, vol. VII. p. 395. Thorpe's *Textus Roffensis*, &c.

Yours, &c. WILLIAM HAMPER.





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Samuel Ireland describes this Ruysdoel in his *Holland Tour* as a charming landscape with the figures by Wouverman and is dated 1652.

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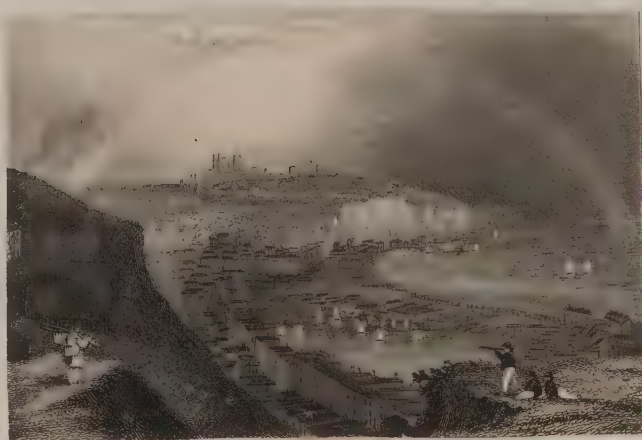
"Landscape and Figures after Ruysdoel and Wouverman  
The letter-press beneath this Folio Landscape reads:-

"Etched by Samuel Ireland, painted by Ruysdoel and  
"Wouverman, from an original picture in his possession

"1786." There are trees on each side, river in centre  
with rustic bridge - Mounted Cavalier with attendant  
holding spare horse, man with gun, angler fishing,  
Church and Windmill in distance. It was Lot 373 in  
S. Ireland's Sale Catalogue May 1801.



*Shakespeare's Cliff, &c. &c.*





1782

Thursday July 25.1782 Left London with Mr. Daniel & Family  
- for Oxford Blenheim &c. - & return'd - Aug't 10.1782-

*Note Daniel had no family, this  
must refer to Ireland's family*

1783

July 9.1783 - Set off for Wallingford (Aytons of ye party)  
they but return'd by Water went on to Warlow then in  
from Warlow in a Chaises & we pursued our Tour to Dr.  
Bates at Lissenden bought the Ruysdaell then went to  
Wyckham - & return'd to Warlow - the Aytons return'd to  
Lon'n (?) by Land ye 16th. & we by Water reach'd Lond'n  
July 21.1783.

Turn over

1783 Continued

Aug't 20. Went to Chertsey - Surrey with Mr. John Ireland  
& family went from there to Wargate ye 27th. return'd  
Sep'r 11th.1783.

*Note John Ireland had no family  
this must refer to Ireland's family*

1784

Aug. 15, 84 Sunday - Left Town for Rochester - made  
Drawing of the Bridge, Castle &c - Monday went to Chatham  
- Saw ye Dock yard &c. went on in ye afternoon to Faversham  
at Sittinburn 41 miles - thence to Bapchild, Radfield  
& to Faversham drank Tea & went to Davington Rectory -  
in ye neighbourhood they shew the house where Arden of  
Faversham resided - indifferent accommodation at ye  
Dolphin Inn.

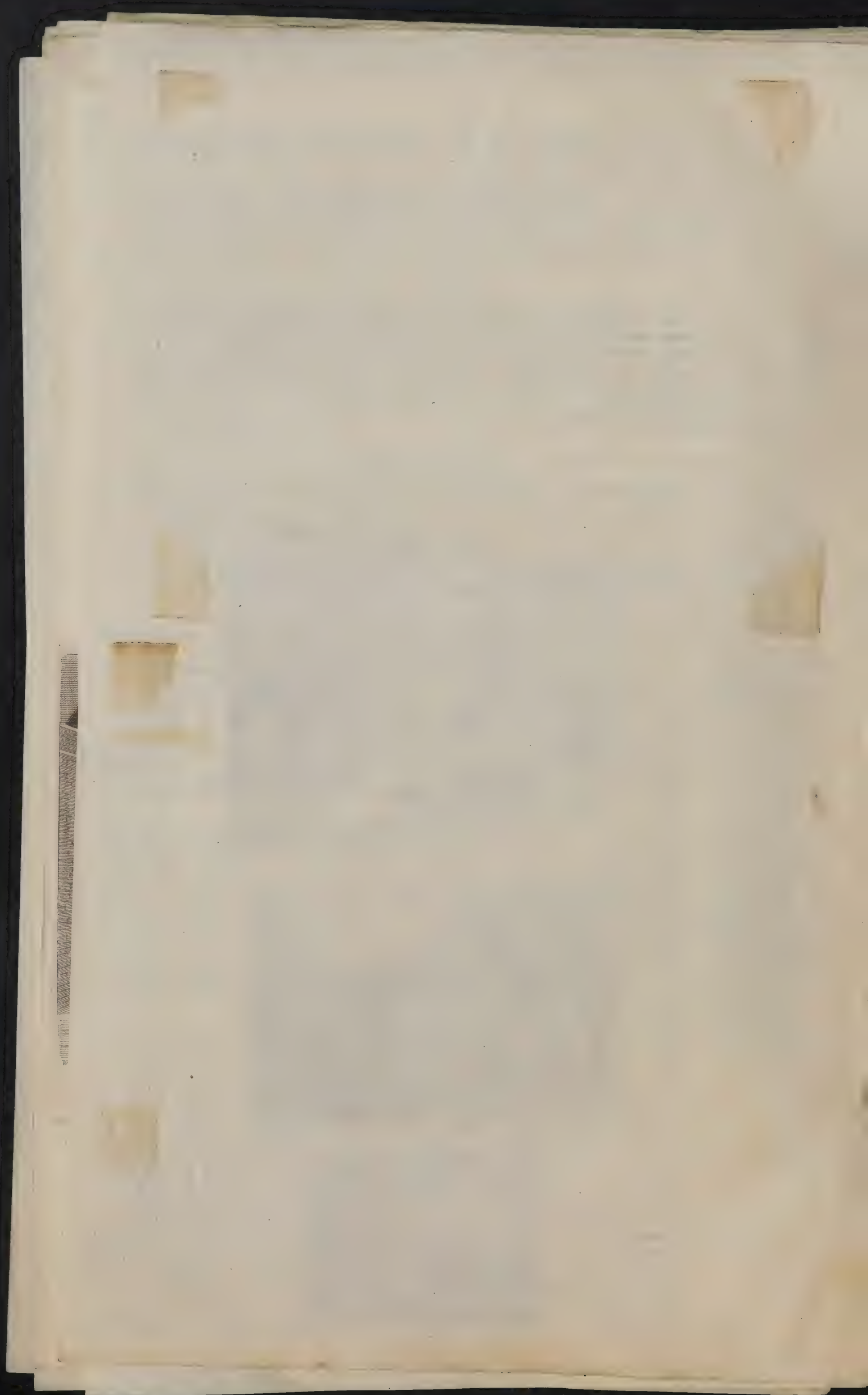
Tuesday ye 17 Aug't 1784 walked before breakfast to Prester  
breakfasted at Faversham & went on to Canterbury to Dinner  
went to ye races in ye afternoon - & to the Cathedral -  
& in ye Ev'g to the play -

Wed'y 18. Made three Drawings of the Monastery of St.  
Augustines - & went off in ye Ev'g a very tempestuous one  
to Margate - Left Margate early Thurs'y Morn'g very Wet  
to Dandelion made 2 Draw'gs. Din'd there & went on to  
Kingsgate late L'd Hollands still raining - Made a Draw'g  
& went on to Margate - Walk'd there with Sam, Har. & Jane  
till late then return'd, the next morn'g Sat'y 21. left  
Margate & went on to Sandwich - very bad roads - then  
to Deal 3 Kings a very dirty place - went before dinner  
to Sandown Castle thence to Walmer Castle - part of ye  
year inhabited by L'd North as L'd Warlen of the Cinque  
ports thence to Dover 9 miles & slept there.

Sunday 22nd. Rain'd ye whole day very uncomfortable - &  
pass'd it a hardly - Monday left Dover about 10 - got  
out of ye Coach & went with ye Girls to see ye Castle -  
& made a Drawing of it - got some Cakes - Brandy &c. -  
& made ourselves as happy as Wet Weather w'd permit -  
Reach'd Canterbury in ye Ev'g Red Lyon - Tuesday 24 went  
to Cathedral - made a View from ye Steeple - Din'd at Red  
Lyon - & went on to Sittinburn (Red Lyon) still raining  
thence to Rochester about 1/2 past 6 in ye Ev'g - Slept  
there & next Morn'g made a Draw'g of Castle &c & went to  
Lord Darnley's at

a very curious & extensive  
Museum is now building & near finish'd well worth  
seeing - went on to Dartford in Ev'g slept there - Thurs'y  
Morn'g went to Mr. Latham's see his Museum of Birds &c. well  
worth seeing - thence to ye Belvidere Sir Sappers Glades  
where is a very Choice & fine Collection of Pictures -  
return'd in Ev'g thro' Charlton & to Greenwich where  
dispos'd of last ed. in Board, Chess &c. & reach'd







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*London*  
with laughing & good humor to Town really penniless -  
Aug't 26.1784.

1785

July 31 Sunday - Went on ye Water with Tottam - wind high - Din'd in Stion gardens - Al Fresco. Went on to Bell at Hampton - Bill Linley with us - Monday - went on to Shepperton after waiting for Girls & Bill L. - Din'd there - a very fine day - went on rather late to ye Swan Inn Staines - slept there - Left Staines early Tuesday & row'd on to Cliefden Spring (Sam's birth day) pass'd an agreeable day - & went on to Marlow in ye Ev'g got there about 10 - Left Marlow Wed'y Noon very wet - returned to Windsor - Din'd & Slept - & ye next day still continued very rainy & wet - Left Windsor Thursday - Din'd at Shepperton - Slept there & next day went out Fishing - after Dinner went to Oatlands ye Duke of Newcastle - saw ye Grotto - & made a Drawing of it. Friday - Went out fishing - good Success left Shepperton at 3 past 3 - & arrived in good order in Town Aug. 5.

1786

Sep. 1. 1786. Went to Cliefden by Water - Wet Weather all ye time & return'd Sep. 3.

Oct. 18. 1786 Went to Hodsdon with ye Girls - left there ye 23rd.

1787

Feb'y 18. Went to Hoddesdon & return'd ye 20th.

June 10. Went to Shepperton by Water & return'd ye 14th.

Aug. 7. Went to Hoddesdon & return'd ye 13th.

Sep. 2. Left Town for Ashridge Dunstable, Luton &c. with Miss Cricket & family & return'd Sep. 3.

1788

Sep. 1. Went to D'r Webster's Chigwell &c.

" 15. To Richmond &c. & return'd ye 16th.

Oct. 7. Went to Windsor, took lodgings in Thames Street & return'd ye 20th.

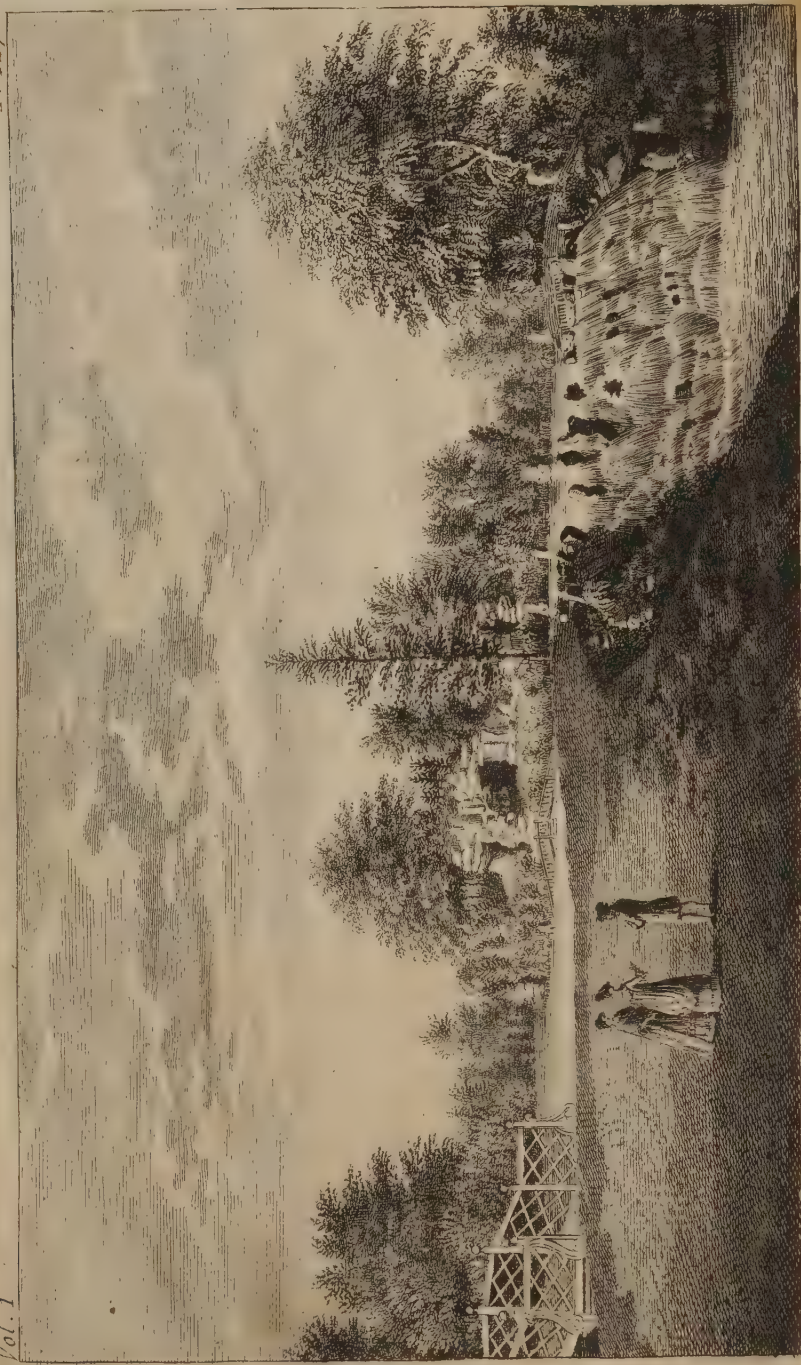
1789

Ap. 12. - Went to Mrs. (?) La Tournelles at Reading with Mr. Blake & Mr. Crickett & return'd Tuesday Ap. 21. with Sam by way of Windsor.

May 9. Saturday - Sail'd from the River Thames 4 in afternoon for Boulogne with Cap'n Pirmin anCoin (?) with Sam & T. Barnard landed at Gravesend Sunday morn'g at 6. - for fresh Water &c. return'd on board - & after a very pleasant passage reach'd Boulogne at 3 on Monday afternoon - Went to Mad'me O. Dayer - a very bad house oblig'd to change to Parker's & on Tuesday Ev'g 8 the bark'd for Dover Thursday at 2 o'clock landed at 7 Ev'g & got to Lond'n Friday Ev'g 8 o'clock ye 15th. 819-12-0

May 31. 89 Sund'y Went to Hadham with Mr. Pennell Mond'y to Braughin Fair & Tuesday Morn'g went on with David Mr. King





*A View of the Cascade and Grotto, in Windsor Great Park.*



King to Cambridge & return'd to London Thursday 4. June.

1789

Monday June 8. Set off for Winchester went to Mr. Baillietts-  
& thence to Southampton June 12. & return'd to Town ye  
15th. £7-10-0

July 10. Went to Winchester & taken ill there - went to  
Pitt Place ye 13th. & ret'd to Town Wed'y 15th. July  
£4-4-0

July 19. Sunday. Went to Madham, & to Standon Lordship on  
Monday return'd on Tuesday ye 21st.

Sep. 4. 1789. Set off for Holland Flanders & France with  
Mr. Blake & ret'd Oct'r 6th. £39-7-9

Oct. 11. 1789 Went to Madham & return'd ye 14th.

1790

Ap'l 20. 1790 Went with W'm Linley - Ann Jane & Rob't  
Barnard to Gravesend on Board ye Warren Hastings - & ret'd  
ye next day after taking leave of W'm Linley. £10.

July 30. Went with my family to Gloucestershire, Bath,  
Bristol - Oxford &c. met Mr. Blake's family at Wallingford  
return'd 26. Aug't £65-6-10

May 8. 1790 Went to Mrs. Hotchkins Windsor & return'd ye  
12th.

July 23. Went to do. - to Maidenhead &c. & return'd with Mrs.  
B. Ann Jane &c. ye 27.

Thurs'y 7. Oct'r Set off for Stamford & L'd Exeter's thro'  
Madham staid there till Tuesday went on to Cambridge with  
Jane - staid there till Saturday Morn'g - set off to  
Stilton thence to Stamford on Sunday Morn'g staid at  
Burghly till Friday afternoon - & return'd. to London  
Sunday Ev'g ye 24th. Rode over to Hatton house ab't 12  
miles - on Wed'y & on ye Saturday to Peterborough.  
£13-19-0





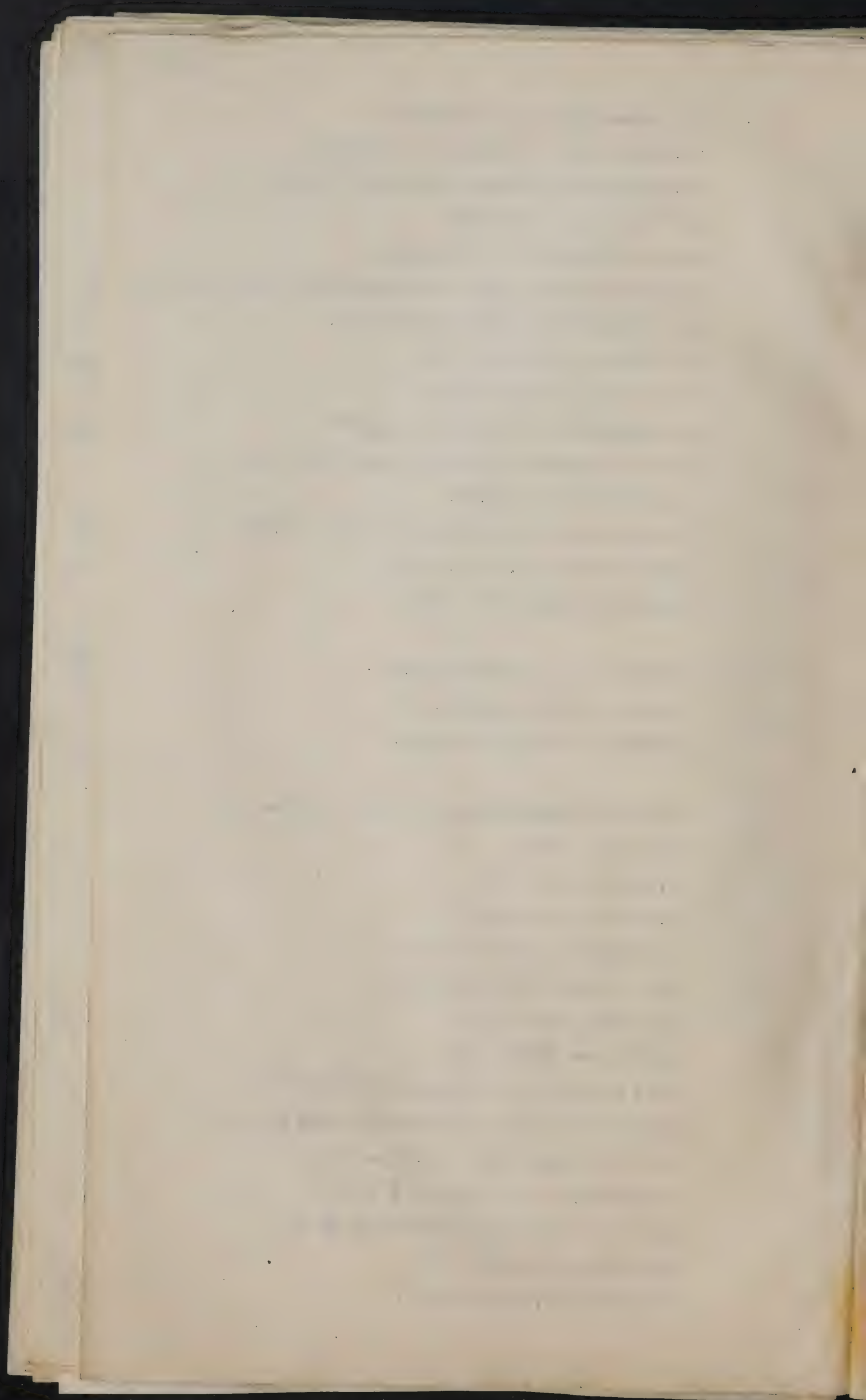








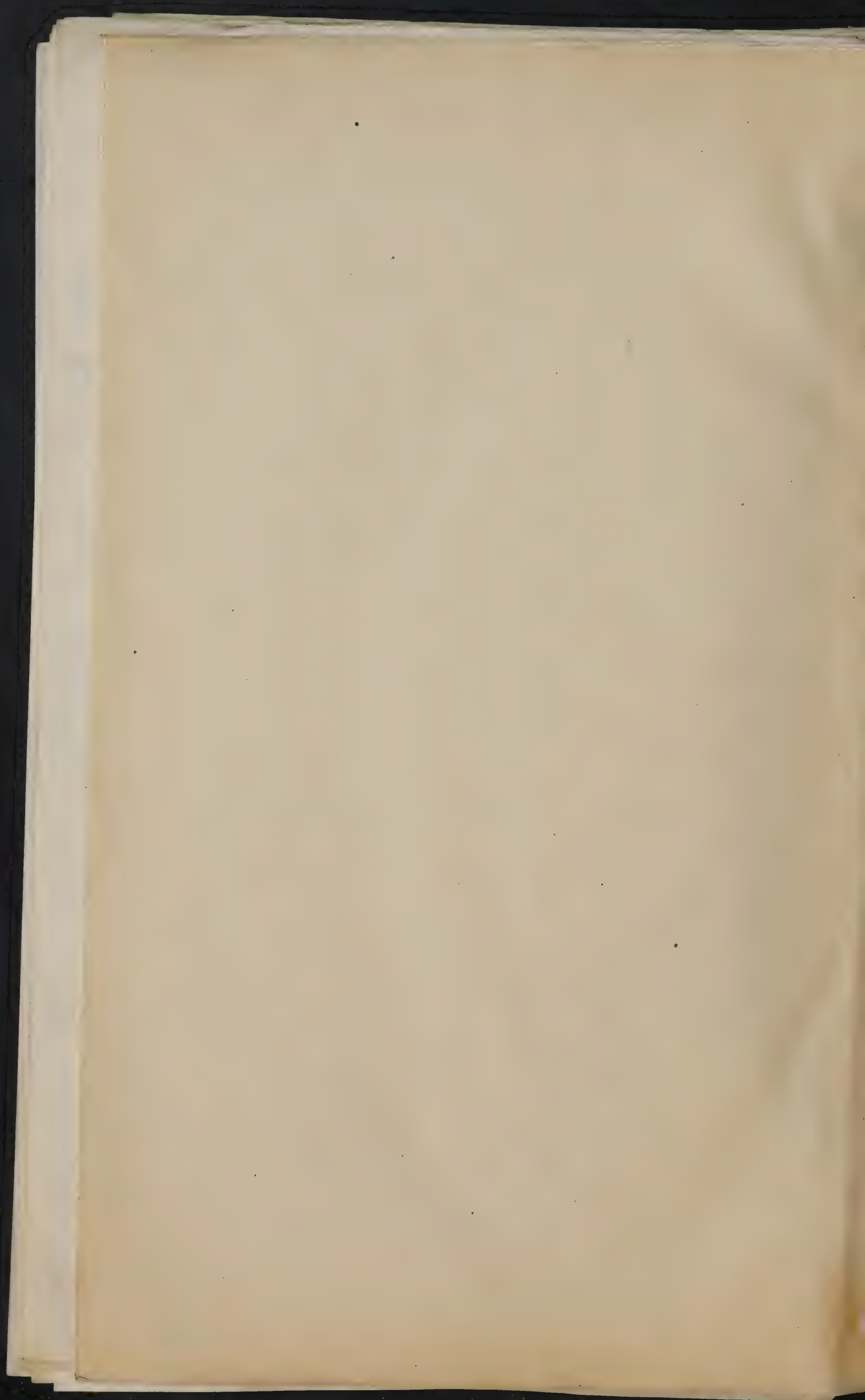
L'd Besboroughs - at Southampton  
 Mr. Henlys late L'd Radnors - Tudeken'm  
 Mr. Southcotes - Wooburn Farm near Weybridge  
 L'd Portmores - Weybridge  
 Duke of Devonshires - Piccadilly  
 World in an Aire - late L'd Shaftsbury's Ryegate 161-162  
 L'd Melbourne - Brockett Hall, Herts.  
 L'd Clives - Clermont 143  
 Esher Place - Miss Pelhams  
 Lord Egremonts - Piccadilly Aug. 1776.  
 Duke of Norfolks - St. James Square Sep'r 76.  
 Queen's Palace Oct. 5. 77.  
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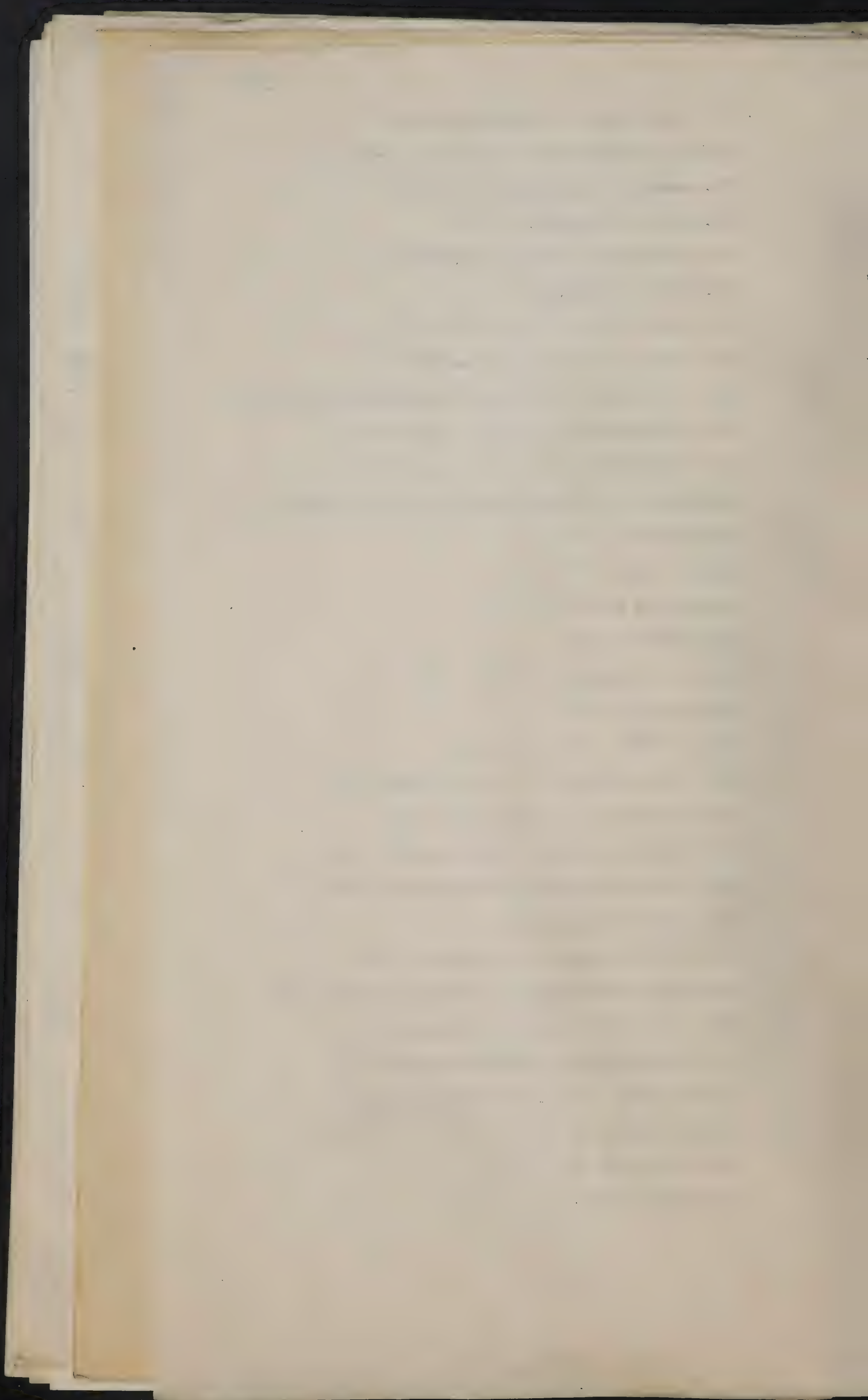
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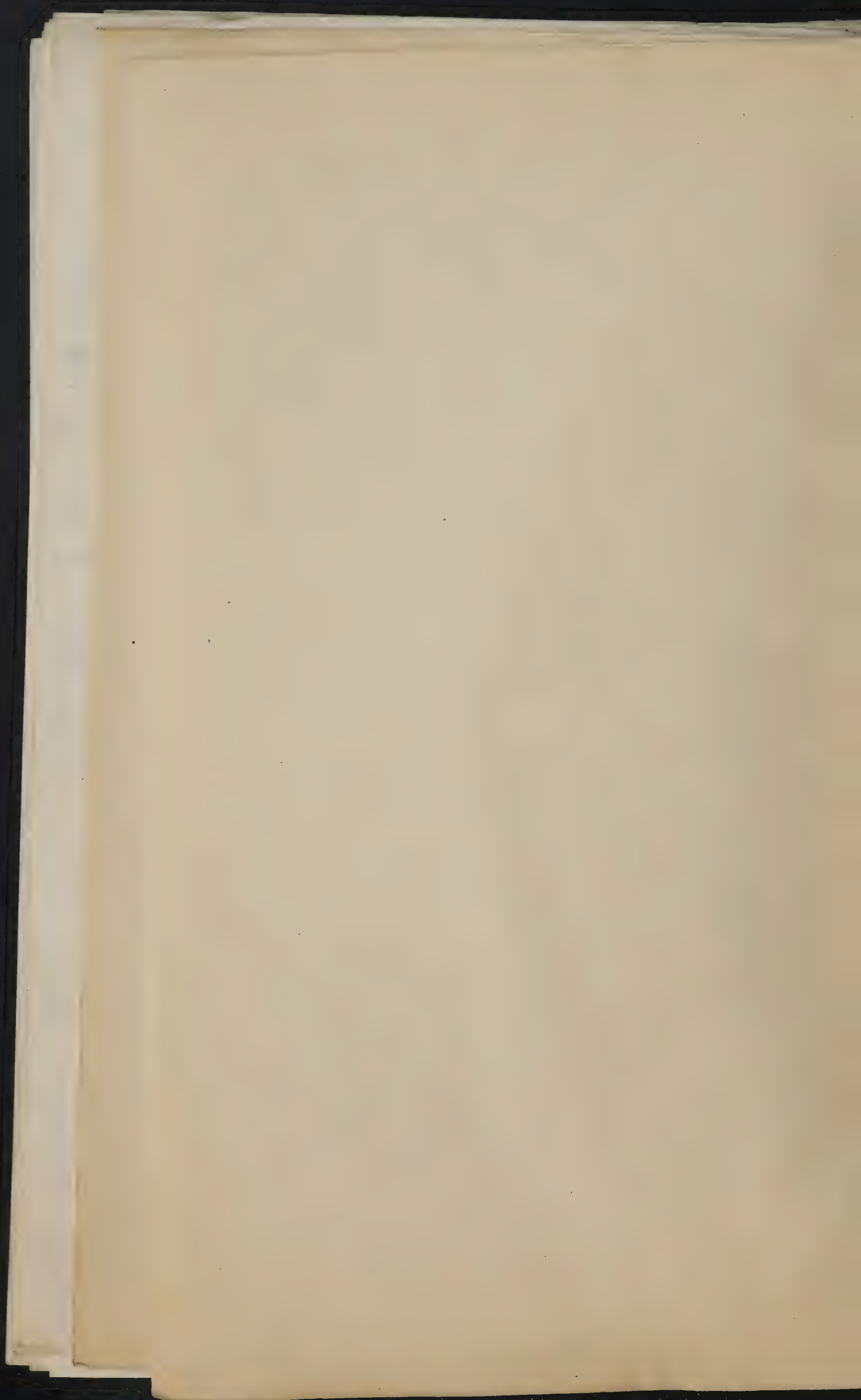
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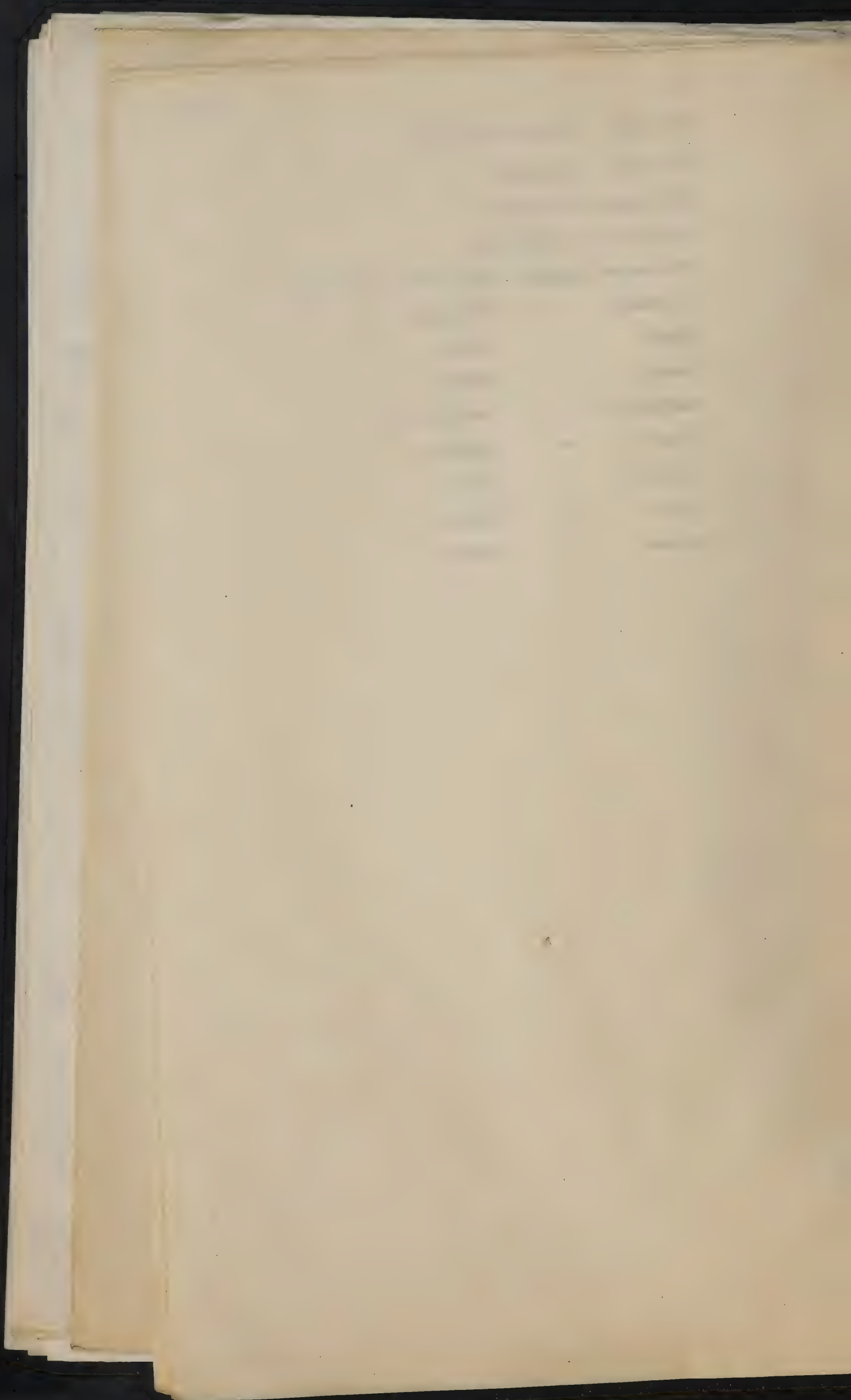
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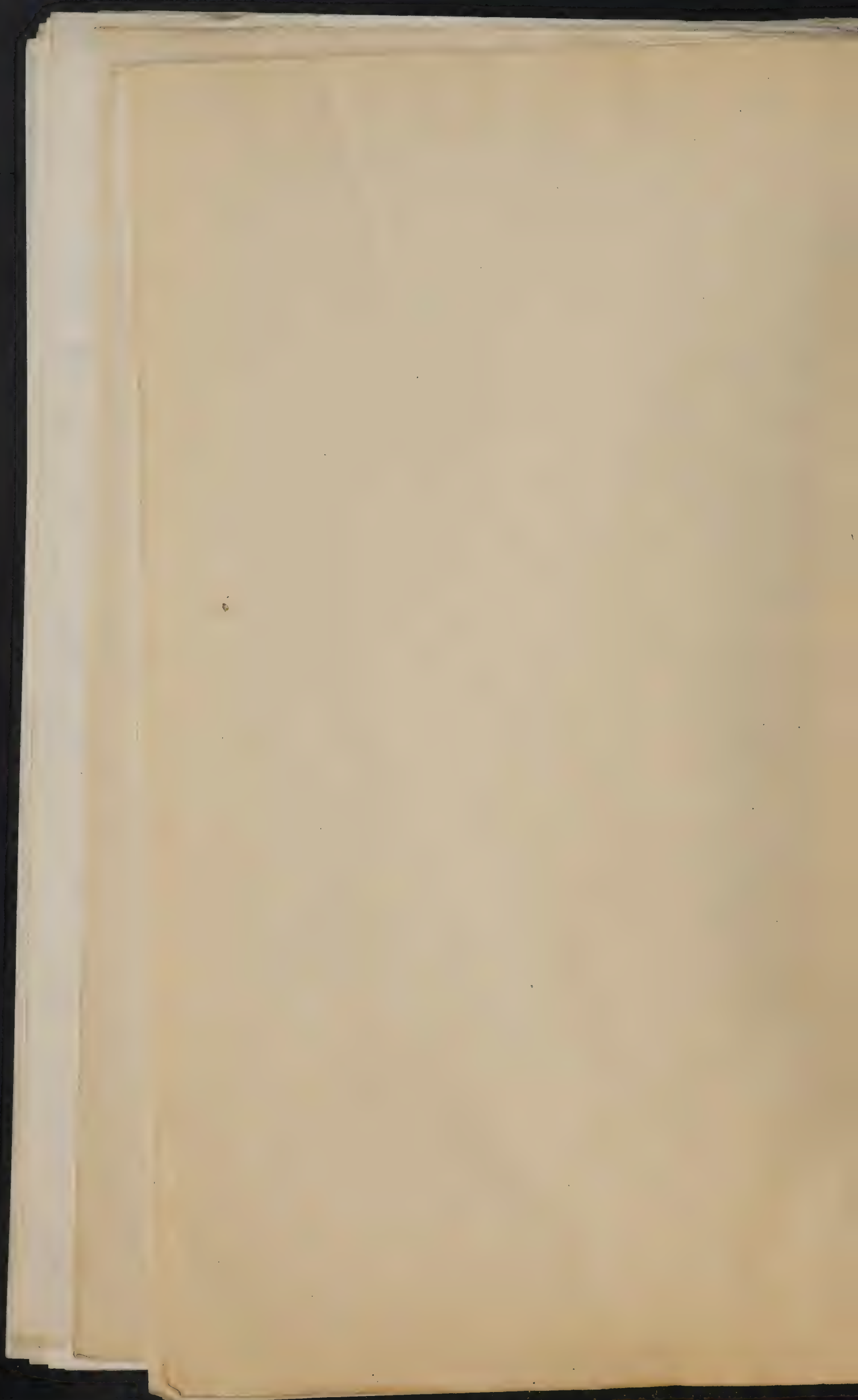
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First Document

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Character of the English Colledge at St. Oiers is very  
good - that I talked with the Master & lik'd his account  
of their Education so much - that I should not hesitate  
to put a Son there - they go to Mass but are not attempted  
to be made Converts of - the terms are reasonable - but  
I have not room for particulars -

I can find no way to  
send any Waterloo's or could have sent him some as my  
Friend Mr. Le Rouge of the Glary (who can show him all  
the Pictures in Paris if he calls then he comes there)  
is out of Town -

Nov. 2. 1785 -

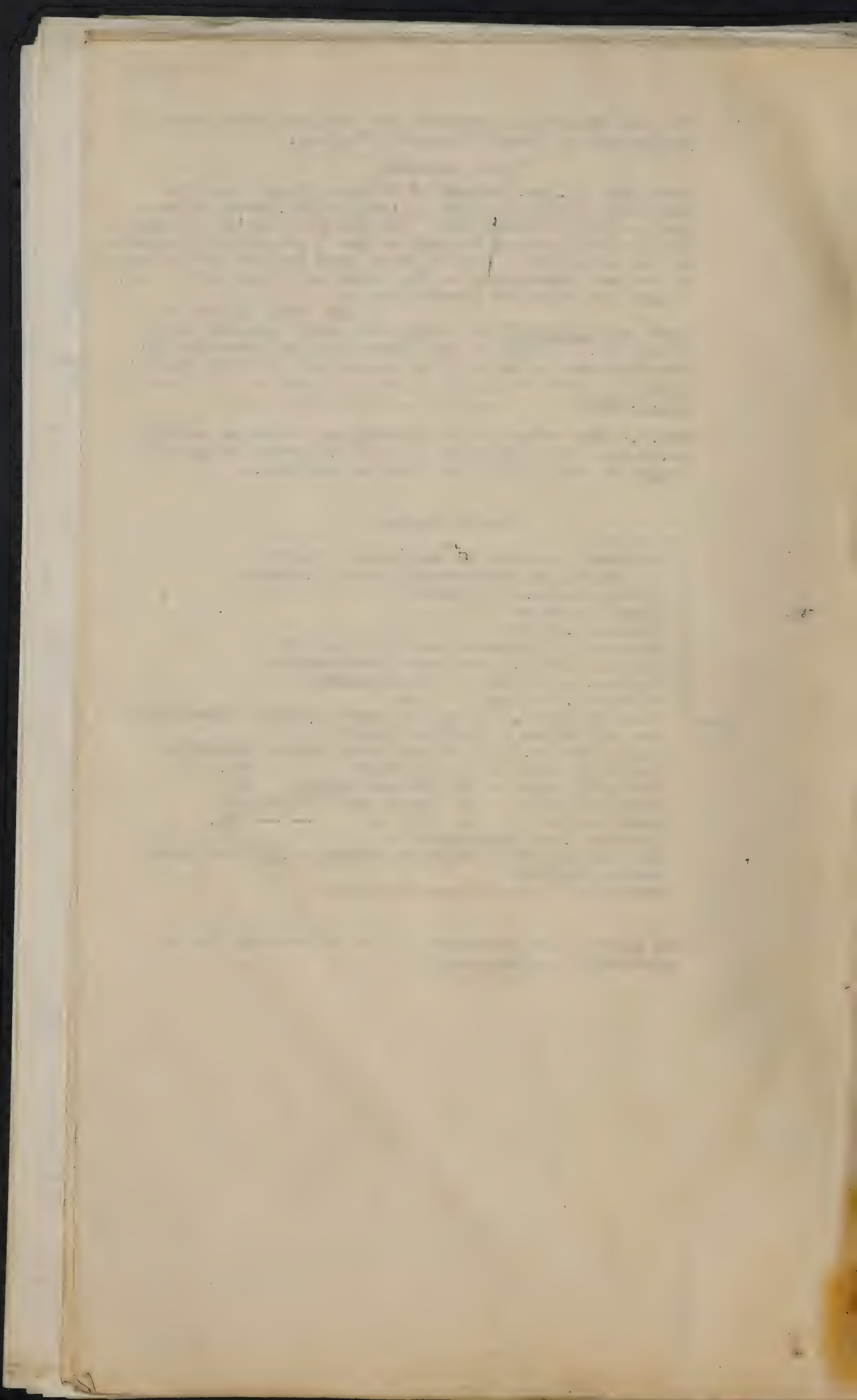
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taught & every thing but Cloaths provided. -

Second Document

North Tour

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- X L'd Grinstone (Cochamberg) near St. Albans
- X Lythorp Bucks. - L'd Stanhopes
- X Luton L'd Bates
- X Wooburn D. Bedford
- X Althorp L'd Spencers near Northampton
- X Belvoir Castle D. Rutlands Lincolnshire
- X Worksop D. Norfolk - Nottinghamshire
- X Welbeck D. Portland do.
- X Burleigh house L'd Pexters near Stamford Lincolnshire  
See Nottingham & Sherwood Forest
- Castle Howard L'd Carlisle near Dalton Yorkshire
- Wentworth Castle L'd Strafford do.
- Wentworth house - Marq's Rockingham do.
- Skipton Castle - L'd Tharret near Skipton do.
- Lascelles -- -- -- do.
- Alnwick D. Northumberland -
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